Lancaster Farming

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State's Peach Crop at Prime; Northeast Wet

HARRISBURG — Harvesting of the main crop of late varieties of Pennsylvania peaches is approaching its peak and supplies should be plentiful on local markets over the next two weeks, the State Department of Agriculture announced today

Giant-sized Hales and early Elbertas are being picked in the Adams-Franklin-York and the Berks-Lehigh fruit belts with the big crop of late Elbertas still to come, a Department survey revealed. Summer varieties are still being picked in Erie County with chances that some late Elbertas may not ripen due to the late, cool season.

In an average year peach harvesting in Pennsylvania usually is completed shortly after Labor Day, but cool weather greatly changed the situation this year, observers said.

Weather and working conditions on Pennsylvania farms during the week ended Monday were generally good with the exception of the northeastern portion where rain and wet ground restricted activities, the Department said. Farmers were busy plowing for winter grains, making hay, filling silos and harvesting oats

Corn is in excellent condition in southeastern counties, but elsewhere in the State warmer nights are needed for best progress. Third cuttings of hay are underway in the southeast while second cuttings continue in the rest of the rest of the State. Pastures generally are in good condition.

Digging of early potatoes in northern areas has been handicappd by wet ground with some tubers reported rotting in the fields Cutting of tobacco continues in Lancaster County Harvesting of late summer apples continues.

Harvesting of the staked tomato crop in Luzerne County is about completed. Most fresh vegetables are in good supply, cabbage and sweet corn in heavy supply.

Loughin Ayrshires Cited for Month

The purebred dairy herd of C. Ellwood Laughin of Chester Springs, has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 11 cow producers are credited with averaging 1108 lbs of 4.5% milk and 50 lbs of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 5 to 15 cows In accordance with the rules of the Association, all registered cows in the herd, milking or dry, are included in the average.

With 16,000 cows on test, the Ayrshire holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of cows on test

Lancaster County Peaches

Peaches are at their prime in the Garden Spot, as excellent growing and harvesting conditions have aided in moving the 1956 crop. Best buy, according to the experts, will be at the groves during the next week.

Loss $75,000 in County Barn Fire

Loss was estimated at $75,000 when fire caused by lightning Saturday night destroyed the stone and frame bank-barn and machinery shed, a frame mach nery shed and corn crib on the Arthur and Chester Tout Farm, R1 Lancaster, a mile north of Oyster Point Saturday afternoon

Lightning caused other across the county In the Tout fire, 75 tons of baled hay, 50 tons of straw, and 2000 bushels of oa s were lost- The barn was bui't at least 150 years ago.

Broilers Listed, Offered Increase During August

A marked increase in listings and offerings in broilers is shown n comparison of August 1955 and August 1956 receipts at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange in Rohrerstown However, total sold declined by 2117.

In seven sales last month, 234 lots, 623,880 birds were listed, compared to August 1955 with eight sales, 245 lots, 570,847 birds listed; for Aug 1956, 232 lots, 518,630 birds were offered, for Aug. 1955, 245 lots, 568,622; and sold in Aug 1956 were 203 lots, 517,455 birds, compared to Aug. 1955 with 220 lots, 519,652 birds sold.

Further military manpower reductions could be possible with the introduction of new weapons, according to Admiral Radford.

Northern Parts Of State Slow In Crop Growth

By ERNEST J. NEILL

COUDERSPORT, Pa — Crop development in the northern reaches of the Commonwealth is slow, a trip through sections of Potter County into New York State last weekend showed. Rainfall is more than adequate, especially with the 1956 crop of potatoes about ready for harvest around the Potato capital of the world — Potato City, Pa.

Temperatures Friday and Saturday were decidedly warm with rains that made humidity high and ground underfoot most soggy.

Monday morning a reading of 36 degrees chilled the neighborhood.

There is one bright note, forests seem to be in prime condition and the supply of deer is heavy feeding on good growths of vegetation as a rule. In one drive through Potter County mountains, 14 deer were sighted, and in another trip just across New York State line, 17 were seen.

Gladioli are just in their prime, but many fields of hay are in bad shape, soaked after cutting by continuous rains. Some residents say it rained 28 days out of the 31 in July.

Some 40 members of the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Choir and families, spent their 11th annual Labor Day weekend at the Quarryville Rod and Gun Club in the mountains between Galeton and Coudersport. Due to heavy rains, the choir attended the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Coudersport Sunday morning and sang one hymn for the host congregation and choir.

Dairy Show Sept. 19 At Quarryville Fair

Due to a conflict with the state show, judging of dairy cattle at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in Quarryville will be Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19 at one o'clock.

Dick Adams of the state extension service will judge the event, which will permit exhibitors to move on to the Harrisburg show the following day. Dates for the Solanco Fair are Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

Farm Prices in Pennsylvania Up Seven Points

HARRISBURG — The index of prices received by Pennsylvaniavania farmers for their principal products during the month ended August 15 showed an advance of seven points, the State Department of Agriculture said this week. Federal-State surveys set the overall index at 242 per cent of its 1910-14 average.

For the same period the national farm price index declined seven points, to 237. The Pennsylvania increase was attributed by observers largely to marketing advantages held by Keystone State farmers, the seasonal advance in milk prices and the inclusion of potatoes in the August 15 survey.

These prices were omitted in the July 15 survey due to light movement at that time. This price index report gives an August 15 average of $3.00 per hundred pounds, 77 cents above the national average. Pennsylvania potatoes early this week were down to $2.00-$2.30 per hundredweight wholesale, the Department pointed out.

The price index for all Penn-

(Continued on page 12)

Tobacco Here Moving Quick, Crops Excellent

There was no Labor Day holiday Monday in the tobacco fields of Lancaster County, where the heavy 1956 crop is at its peak of movement into drying sheds.

Farmers are working on a full schedule to get the crop housed, and many are hanging the new cutting on outside racks for initial wilt and drying, until that already filling the barns shrinks enough to permit additional hanging.

"Things are about normal crop-wise," M. M. Smith, Lancaster county agricultural agent said this morning, "we've had no drouth, tobacco is being harvested rapidly, and some farmers are already finished. This is rather early for September, in fact the entire crop is a bit earlier than normal. Ripening was rapid."

Silo filling is underway everywhere Mr. Smith adds a word of caution on sorghum-soybean combinations: "Cut when sorghum heads have seeds heads in the dough stage, and when there are small beans in the soybean pods, put in silos with no wilting and no preservatives. Sorghum provides the necessary sugars."

Winter oats seeding should be completed by Sept. 15-20, Mr. Smith tells, using the leading varieties, LeConte or Du-Bois at a seeding rate of two to two and one-half bushels per acre on well drained soils. "Fertilize heavier grounds with 0-20-20 at the rate of 300 to 400 lbs per acre. If the soil nature is such that there is no danger of lodging, use a complete fertilizer at the same rate, such as 4-12-12 or 5-10-10."

Right now Lancaster County peach producers are in the midst of their harvest, and the crop looks good.

Here are other crop reports issued by Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat:

Corn: Maturing rapidly, that planted prior to May 20 has sufficient moisture for maturity. Prospects indicate one of the heaviest crops in years.

Alfalfa: Third cutting progressed rapidly last week, weather favorable for good cure. Sorgo and soybeans, maturing rapidly.

Peaches: Crop moving to market in considerable volume, supply will be excellent for at least another week. Consumers advised to get tree-ripened peaches at orchards for best dessert, fresh, canning or freezing use; quality good.

Early Potatoes: Harvest starting, yields favorable; prices weakening with heavy digging in progress in Delaware, New Jer-

(Continued on page 14)

Warwick Shorthorn Bull Tops Maryland

Timonium, Md — Warwick Beaming Boy, shown by Warwick Farms, R4 Lititz, won honors as grand champion bull in the Shorthorn show at the 1956 Maryland State Fair.

Orus B King as herd manager, won six first place blue ribbons for the owner of Warwick Farms, Irl A. Daffin. Eight herds were in competition in the Shorthorn show.

Broilers Lose Three-Quarters of Cent Thursday; Top 21.75. Average 19.37

(Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 174, Thursday, Aug 30, 1956) — Prices declined approximately three-quarters of a cent here Thursday last week in the auction of 31 lots, a total of 54,975 broilers. Prices ranged from 18.75 to 21.75 on 24 lots totaling 51,550 broilers. Thirty-five lots, 69,025 birds were listed, 35 lots, 68,375 birds were offered. Two lots, 1,075 Leghorn fowl sold at 15.25 to 16 75; three lots, 1600 Beltsville turkeys, sold at 28 cents, one lot of 500 pullet (capettes) brought 30 75 and one lot, 350 capettes, brought 29.25.

For the corresponding day a year ago, 71,375 were offered in 24 lots, 71,175 were sold in 23 lots with prices ranging from 27 to 28 cents, averaging 27.26 cents.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number, (each preceded by 30-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bay), 2000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Ray E. Ream, 19 1-2; 2, Miller & Bushong (Willis Glick, Jr.) 500 White Vantress, 9-3, to Daniel K. Good, 19 1-4; 3, Glenn H Herr (Harold Musser), 1200 Red Vantress, 10-6, to Roy E. Ream, 21 3-4; Aaron E. Kurtz, 1900 White and Red Vantress, 9, 10, and 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 18 3-4; 5, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 3000 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19 1-4,

6, **Herbert Pendleton, 1600** White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19; 7, Miller & Bushong (Wilmer Kreider) 1500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 19 1-4; 8, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 19 bid; 9, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19; 10, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 2000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19 1-4;

11, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 2000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 19 1-4; 12, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Ray W. Gibble, 21; 13, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk), 4300 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-4; 14, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk) 4500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19 1-2; 15, Miller & Bushong (C. Roy Bixler), 3000 Red Vantress, 9-1, to College Hill Poultry, 19;

15, Clayton S. Zimmerman, 1000 White Vantress, 10-4, to Leola Poultry, 19 1-2; 17, Henry Longenecker, 3300 White Vantress cross, 9-4, to S. E. Davis, 19 1-4; 18, J Robert Musser, 3600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19 1-4; 19, J. Lloyd Kreider, 1000 Indian Rivers, 13 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 19 1-2; 20, Elam M. Sensenich, 400 White Cornish cross, 9-2, to John E. Rettinger, 21;

21, Clayton Thomas, 475 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 16 3-4; 22, Red Rose Experimental Farm (Eshelman Feeds), 500 Beltsvilles, 16 wks to College Hill Poultry, 28; 23, Red Rose Experiment Farms (Eshelman Feeds), 500 Beltsvilles, 16 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 28; 24, Red Rose Experimental Farm (Eshelman Feeds), 600 Beltsvilles, 16 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 28; 25, Marlin Cassel, 400 White Vantress, 11 wks, to John N. Thomas, 20 3-4;

26, Jay Landis-William Dean, 350 White Vantress capettes, 14 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 29 1-4; 27, Wenger's Mill (David G. Heisey, Jr.), 950 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 19; 28, Wenger's Mill, (David G. Heisey, Jr.), 2000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 19; 29, Wenger's Mill (Paris Ober), 600 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 15 1-4; 30, Amos K. Martin, 400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Ray W. Gibble, 18 3-4;

31, C. Richard Neff, 1400 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, no sale, 19 bid; 32, A. L Harnish, 500 White Vantress pullets, 20 wks, no sale, 30 3-4 bid, 33, Miller & Bushong (William McFalls), 7000 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 18 3-4 bid; 34, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C Herr), 3200 White Vantress hormonized, 12-2, to Harry H Weaver, Jr, 19 3-4; 35, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C Herr, 3200 White Vantress hormonized, 12-2, to Harry M Weaver, Jr, 20.

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LIVE POULTRY:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 — (USDA) — Unsettled. Demand fair and very selective as to size and quality. Large White Rock caponettes 30-33 cents, few lots fancy quality 34 cents, small sizes 23-24 cents. Few lots stags 15 cents. Silver Cross caponetted fryers 27 cents, Crosses 25-26 cents, few lots 28 cents. Vantress Reds 21 1-2 to 23 cents, few lots 24 cents, Vantress White 23-24 cents No. 2 quality White Rocks 20 cents without clearing. Mixed broilers 18-22 cents, White Rocks 23 cents, carried over mixed Beltsville turkeys were unsold.

Receipts Sept. 4 include Delaware 17,000 lbs, Maryland 7,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type under 3 lbs 18-23, 3-4 lbs 21 1-2-28. Hens heavy type 15-22, light type 13-17. Old roosters 11-12. Ducks Pekin 28.

EGGS:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 5 — (USDA) — Unsettled Offerings increased and demand was lighter for all grades Withdrawals from storage were moderate in volume Smalls were liberally offered with small-lot sales of mixed colors at 20-23 cents

Wholesale selling prices Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 54-55, brown 53-54, medium white 33-34, brown 33-34 Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 45-47, mixed 43-45, medium white 31-32, mixed 31-32 Standards 33-34, checks 26-27

Receipts Sept. 4, 7,600 cases

Pennsylvania farmers who grown green peas for canning and freezing this year produced 13,600 tons of shelled peas according to State Department of Agriculture preliminary surveys This compares with 14,930 tons produced last year and the 10-year average of 16,850 tons

Peas are expected to yield a ton per acre this season, down slightly from last year, but 380 pounds under the 1945-54 average The 1956 acreage is 13,600 about 400 acres below average.

A recent United Nations survey found "grounds for serious concern" in an analysis of economic trends It forecast a slowdown in expansion of the developed countries, with corresponding impact on the export volume of the less-developed ones.

Lancaster Livestock: Choice, Prime Steers Fully Steady; Hogs Lower

By DAVID S. LORENSEN
USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 5 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE: Three days this week (holiday included) 3,632, week ago 3,823. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers high choice and prime fully steady to strong. Average choice and below slow, uneven, about steady. Heifers steady, Cows around 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders around 50 cents lower in very slow trade. Receipts comprised around 50 per cent stock steers 15 per cent cows with moderate numbers heifers and bulls Bulk choice and prime fed steers 975-1300 lbs, $25.50-29.50, load 1150-lb prime steers $30.60. Good and low choice fed steers $21.50-25.00; some standard grades $18.00-21.00. Good and choice heifers $20.00-23.00; standard and low good $16.00-19.50. Utility and commercial cows by Wednesday $11 50-13.50; canners and cutters $9.00-9.75. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-17.75; good fed bulls 1100 lbs and under $18.50-21.00; cutters $13.00-14.50. Bulk medium and good 425-750 lb stock steer calves and yearlings $17.00-20.00; load good 550-lb stock steers $21.25, part load mixed good and choice 520 lbs $22.00. Common stock steers $13.50-16.00. Medium and good 800-975 lb feeding steers $18.00-20.00.

CALVES: Three days this week (holiday included) 591, wek ago 918. Veal calves mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk, good and choice vealers $20.00-23.50; high choice and prime $24.00-27.00, individual head to $28.00. Utility and commercial grades $15.00-19.00.

HOGS: Three days (including holiday) 1145, wek ago 1741. Barrows and gilts fully 50 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows about steady. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 200-400 lbs $17 25-17.50, a few lts mostly 1 and 2 to local small killers $17 75-18 00; 240-270 lbs $16.75-17.25. Sows, all weights, $12.50-14.50.

SHEEP: Three days (including holiday) 322, week ago 599. Native spring lambs moderately active mostly steady, utility grades slow Bulk native lambs 70-90 lbs. Good and choice $18.00-23.00; high choice and prime absent. Utility grades down to $15.00 and culls as low as $12 00

Farm Women 19 Meet on Saturday

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 19 will meet Saturday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Stauffer, East Petersburg. The program will include a demonstration of Christmas decorations by Mrs. Menno Swarr.

Society 19 will celebrate its tenth anniversary in October. A bus trip to see Cinerama has been planned to honor the occasion.

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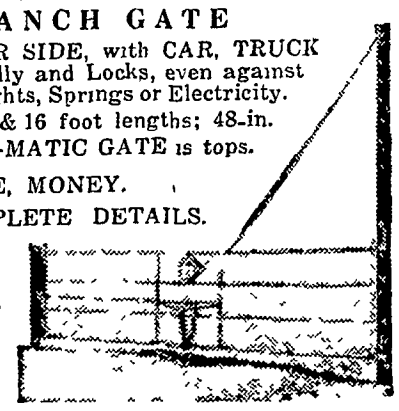

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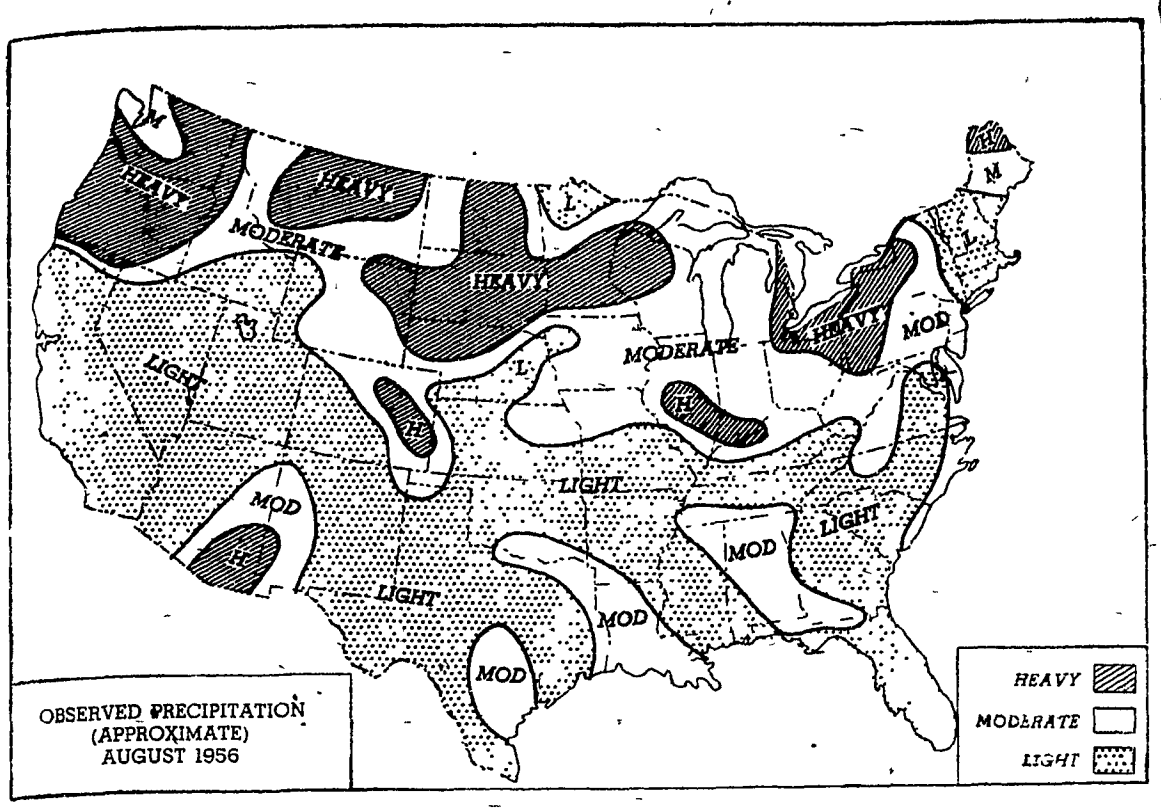

This chart at the right shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Broilers Lower, 19.5, Avg. 19.02 Top Tuesday Is

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 175, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1956) — Broiler prices Tuesday this week on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange declined another quarter cent in the sale of seven lots, 32,100 birds, in a range of 18 3-4 to 19 1-2 cents. Seven lots totaling 32,600 birds were listed.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955, sale 83, listed, offered and sold were eight lots, 20,200 birds, 19,200 broilers, in a range of 263-4 to 27 3-4, averaging 27.35 cents.

Topping at 19 1-2 Tuesday were 1500 Red Vantress broilers, 10 wks, offered by Marlin Musser, Bausman.

Listed for yesterday's auction were 135,000 birds.

Here are Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1956 sales by lot number (each preceded by 4-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Hershey Hostetter, 3000 White Vantress, 10-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19 1-4, 2, Glenn H. Herr (J Marlin Musser), 1500 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19 1-2; 3, Indian River Poultry (James Cummings), 1500 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 19 1-4; 4, Fruitville Farms Inc. (Chester Murry-Manor), 9100 White Vantress, 9-4, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 18 3-4; 5, Fruitville Farms, Inc., (Chester Murry-Manor), 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19 1-4; 6, Fruitville Farms (Chester Murry-Manor), 5000 Indian River capettes, 9-4, to Tilley's Poultry, 19; 7, Miller & Bushong (Wm. McFalls), 7000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19 cents.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q. My wife had an illegitimate child when I married her. Am I responsible for supporting the child? Do I have to keep him in my home? Her mother wants the child, but my wife refuses to let him go to live there. L.B.

A. You have no responsibility toward this child so far as the law is concerned, unless you legally adopt him. You are not duty-bound to keep him in your home, but your wife does have this responsibility, so it is a problem you and she will have to settle between you.

* * *

Q. About three years ago my husband's nephew borrowed $500 from him. Since then my husband has become ill. There is no note and we have only the bank book and other relatives' word that he got the money. How can I get it returned? R.H.M.

A. Your husband will have to sue the nephew for the money, unless you can persuade him to sign a note. Since it was a loan made by your husband, you, as the wife, have no right to collect the debt, unless your husband gives you specific authority to act on his behalf.

* * *

Q. I had my bonds changed, naming my daughter as co-owner. Will my daughter have to pay inheritance tax on the bonds if I die? A.T.

A. Your daughter will have to pay Pennsylvania Inheritance Tax on half the value of the bonds, unless your death should occur under such circumstances as to cause the transfer to be ruled in contemplation of death, in which case tax would be due on the full value. It is possible that some Federal Gift Tax is payable as a result of this gift and there may also be a Federal Estate Tax problem.

The Complexity of Bridges

Did you realize that when a bridge is closed it is open and when it is open it closed? — The Chicago Daily Tribune.

Home Calendar

Harvest Corn — Complete corn harvesting — from stalk to shelled corn — can now be done with a grain combine. A 2-row corn picking attachment fits onto the combine in place of the grain header. This new way of harvesting corn is being tested at the Pennsylvania State University.

Summer Seeding — August seedings of alfalfa have been made successfully in southeastern Pennsylvania for many years, reminds James Eakin, Penn State extension agronomist. Variable results have been obtained from August seedings of alfalfa north of that era, depending on the kind of winter following.

Improve Water — You can make cistern water usable for everything but drinking by using a heavy dose of chlorinated lime or bleaching powder, according to Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. The treatment leaves the water free from harmful germs and bad odors.

Protect Buildings — If the lightning rod system on your buildings is to be effective, the lightning rod grounds must be intact and firmly embedded in the soil, points out Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer.

Insects Active — Slugs and snails thrive under moist conditions which have prevailed most of the summer. They cause considerable damage to flowers, according to Henry Menusan, Penn State extension entomologist.

Quality Apples — You will be able to buy better apples than ever in the future, in polyethylene bags, as preliminary tests are confirmed at the Penn State Agricultural Experiment Station.

A couple of rainy days in September might be a good time to adjust your corn picker and replace worn parts for safe operation.

USED SPECIALS

—AC Mod. "C" tractor, cult. & 2-way plow Special $575.
—AC Mod "WC" $250.
—AC-"WD" w/wide axle . . . $1350.
Oliver "70" . $450.
—J. D. Mod. "H" w/cult. $395.
—Farmall "F 20" w/mower . . . . . $200.
—Case VAC w/2 Btm. Plow . . . . . $450.
—J. D. Forage Harvester . . . . . $425.
—Kingwise Blower $350.

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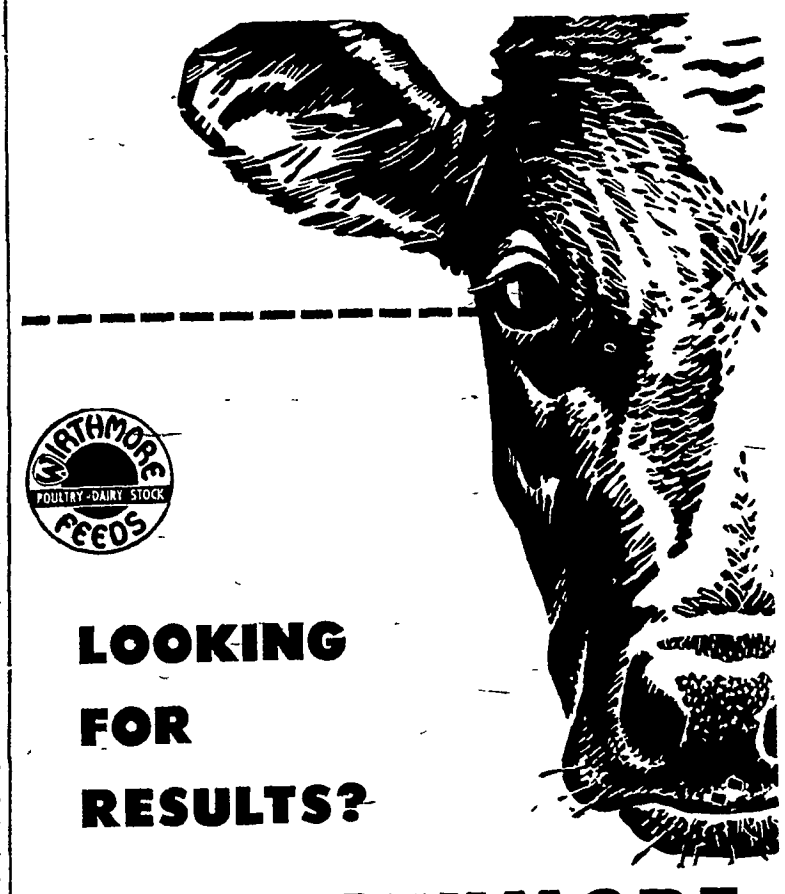

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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Poultry and Lancaster County

Figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce show well how Lancaster County stands in the upper ranks of counties in poultry production. Here are a few highlights from various phases:

Chickens on farms: Lancaster County, second in the nation with 2,825,045, against a national Oct.-Nov. 1954 total of 375,800,447, or, in the leading 100 counties, 80,087,326.

Poultry and Poultry Products Sold: Lancaster County, third with $20,381,000, against a national total of $1,918,936,000, and among the 100 leading counties, $674,003,000.

Chickens Sold: Lancaster County, 13th, with 8,481,868 sold, value $7,080,258, still 13th in rank dollar-wise, with the U.S. figure 968,687,652 sold and a 100-leading county total of 506,278,441; national value $698,014,240, for the 100 leading counties, $349,115,718.

Chicken Eggs Sold: Lancaster County, 30,200,192 dozens, sixth in U. S. counties, with a value of $11,951,975, against a U.S. total of 2,654,202,330 dozen, the 100 leading counties' 826,428,774; national value of $916,737,387, and 100 leading county value of $292,860,909.

Turkey raised: Lancaster County 40th in U.S., 236,466, with U.S. total of 62,755,842, and 100 leading counties 30,616,270.

Turkey Hens Kept for Breeding: Lancaster County, Oct.-Nov. 1954, ranks 87th in U.S., with 5,112, against U.S. total of 2,277,825 and 100 leading counties, 1,248,230.

The importance of the poultry industry to Lancaster County is apparent, more reason why continued, increased support should be given the new Lancaster County Poultry Exchange.

To The Women

Of every 100 industrial and office workers, there are 29 women. Women have always made up at least 50 per cent of the working force of the country, but their work was household and farm work without pay—except, as in the case of Lancaster Countians, where the chicken business was often mom's.

Why are women so prevalent in today's working force? William R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist at Penn State University, points out five reasons:

1, They have been released for other work because of the diminishing need for them on farms; 2, because changes and technical improvements make homemaking possible today with less time and effort put into it; 3, because 95 per cent of the energy used by us today is mechanical; 4, because women have demonstrated their competence for the many new tasks to be performed; 5, because they are at work due to necessity.

"As to the future, we may expect to see more women working. There will be more tasks women can perform. In good times, better wages and better job selection attract women. In poor times, women are impelled to try to earn money to supplement an inadequate income in the home. Some women, who might marry otherwise, stay on the job.

"Economic affairs in the U.S.A. will be more influenced by what women do and say," the sociologist advises. Whether that's new news or not, we can't say.

The hand that rocks the cradle today may also be a counterpart to wartime's Rosie the Riveter.

DOLLARS PER ACRE

New Jersey is reported leading the country in cash receipts per acre of farmland with $195 per acre in 1955. Delaware was fourth with $122, Maryland eighth at $58, and Pennsylvania tenth with $55.

On the basis of receipts per farm, Delaware, in this region, was first with $13,969, standing third to Arizona and California. New Jersey is fourth per farm with $13,542, Maryland 22nd with $6,568, Pennsylvania 32nd with $5,296. The national average is $26 in receipts per acre and $5,505 cash receipts per farm.

Lancaster County's comparison on this basis would be interesting.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Back in 1906 the Lancaster County tobacco crop was estimated to bring growers at least three million dollars, a record high up to that year. An estimate placed the crop at 80,000 cases, grown on approximately 18,000 acres of land. Agricultural experts stated the 1906 Lancaster County tobacco crop was about one-fifth of the value of the entire wheat crop in the State of Pennsylvania, and twice the value of the wheat crop in the county.

Prices paid Lancaster County growers that were from 12 to 15 cents, which averaged about $166 per acre.

Credit for the good prices was given to Congressman Cassel from this district, who was a tobacco grower himself for a quarter of a century He led the fight against the proposal to lower the duty on tobacco imported from the Philippines and was instrumental in its defeat.

The president of the American Tobacco Leaf Association, holding its annual meeting in Ohio, sent a telegram to Congressman Cassel, thanking him on his successful efforts in killing the proposed lgislation.

* * *

On September 7, 1906, one of the most unusual sales of tobacco on record occurred on the Lancaster farm of Abram Kurtz, at Oreville, where the green leaves were stripped off the stalk, weighed green and paid for at the rate of 10 cent per pound. The patch was small, less than a quarter acre, but leaves were reported extremely large.

* * *

23,000 Acre Farm

In Northern Missouri

David Rankin of Taykio, Mo, was listed among the largest farmers in the world, a half century ago, possessing 23,000 acres which were under a high state of cultivation, 16,000 acres in corn, the remainder in hay and grain. He fattened and marketed 9,000 cattle annually and the same number of hogs.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week the heirs of John H. Brackbill, deceased, sold their Lancaster farm of 94 acres, west of the borough of Strasburg at the price of $124 per acre.

* * *

Cattle Tick

Eradication

A half century ago Congress approved an appropriation of $85,500 for carrying on the work of exterminating the cattle tick in the southern and some of the western States. Secretary Wilson, of the Agriculture Department, stated in addition to the money an extension of state authority also was given to the department officials.

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County, on the farm of William Erb, in the Mount Nebo area, the owner was hauling in tobacco measuring 49 inches in length and 26½ inches wide, 50 years ago this week.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

We have just learned of an editor who started from nothing 20 years ago and recently retired with a comfortable fortune of $50,000. He said it was acquired through the death of an uncle who left him $49,990.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago (1931)

On the farm of Irwin Mummert, Paradise Township, York County, a young bull kicked a lighted lantern from the hand of its owner, resulting in a fire causing $8,000 damage. A large barn, corn crib and chicken house were burned. Also consumed in the blaze were 550 bushels of wheat, 80 bushels of rye and all the hay and straw of the season. As Mummert was passing a large straw stack in front of the barn that morning, he yelled at a young bull blocking his path Instead of moving, the bull kicked, knocking both the lantern and milk bucket from its owner's hand against the stack. The straw quickly burst into flames and immediately spread to the barn.

* * *

Humans Could Live Forever

Twenty-five years ago the learned Doctor Stoklasa, scientist and radium expert, told the congress of radiologists in Paris that rays may prolong human life indefinitely.

The serious scientist stated; "Alpha rays arrest this deoxidizing process, beta and gamma rays reoxidize the tissues, giving them new life"

Was It Hot?

25, Years Ago?

Yes, it was hot, on Lancaster farms that Thursday, September 10, 1931. The mercury reached 97 degrees, the highest recorded during the month of September for 45 years.

* * *

A fire believed to have started from a spark from an overheated stove, destroyed a brick house on the Lancaster farm of Peter Gish, Elizabethtown, R D, 25 years ago this week.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of J. L. Schmidt, near Green Tree, was grown a cantaloupe weighing 12 pounds and measured 32 inches around it lengthwise and 25 inches around it the other way.

Schmidt was an extensive grower of watermelons and cantaloupes, 25 years ago.

Buttonholes Point Out Suit Quality

Neatly pressed, smoothly shaped, evenly stitched — the fall suit that fills this bill is a good buy.

Bernice J Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says buttonholes point to another mark of quality. They should be cut with the grain of the fabric. Bindings of bound buttonholes should be narrow, squared off at the ends, and finely stitched Worked buttonholes are satisfactory if made well.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 22.31-34, 54-62; James 3-4
Devotional Readings: Psalm 34 13-22.

Why Men Fight

Lesson for September 9, 1956

IF SOME angel who had never heard of this earth, or some man from outer space living on some planet never invaded by sin, should get acquainted with the human race for the first time, probably the thing that would astonish them most would be the human hankering for a fight. Here we are, clinging to the surface of a tiny planet, with every reason to hang together; and yet to us who are born here and live here, fights are so common they seem quite natural. People quarrel at home, they get into arguments on the street, congressmen have to be restrained from fist-fights, business men are always at one another's throats, labor and management are on opposite sides, and there is even talk about the "battle of the sexes." As for nations, a man the other day refused flatly to pay a cent of income tax, on the ground that he did not believe in war and he knew that most of his tax would be spent for war, past or prospective. Nobody wants the next war, but who really thinks it will not come?

Dr. Foreman

The Tongue Is a Fire

Why do men fight? Let us admit that there may be times when it is good to give battle. There have been evils, and there still are evils, which are not going to fold up and go away without a fight. But all the same, everybody with sense admits that a vast amount of the fighting we do, whether in our homes or in politics or business or in the mighty struggles between nations, simply gets nobody anywhere. Most fights are a sheer waste of energy no matter who wins; and many fights (like our present and future wars) are such that nobody wins. What starts all this mess? One reason is, people talk too much. James, the salty saint who wrote the letter in the New Testament which bears his name, put his finger right on it. The tongue, he says, is a little thing, but it's wild. Nobody has ever quite tamed it. The tongue is a fire, it can set the world on fire It is a flame from hell. Of course James does not mean that that all talk is wrong. He recognizes happily the good the tongue can do But the tongue does start fights How many family quarrels would have died a-borning if only he and she had done one single simple thing: shut up! How many quarrels had started, and how many made worse, just by people who can't keep their mouths shut! When Hitler was about to set the world on fire, he started by talking, long before his armies took the field.

Wanting Too Much

Plain-spoken Admiral Sims once told a feminine audience in Boston that they were the chief cause of war. You have no limits to your wants, he said. Your husbands have to keep working harder to satisfy you, manufacturers have to keep looking farther and farther for the raw materials to make the things you want, and presently we get into quarrels with other nations that either want the same things or don't want us to have them; and then you have the makings of a war. Admiral Sims might have been reading the letter of James. Wanting what we don't have, wanting what we actually don't need, he says is a major reason for quarrels and fights among men. Even among Christians, because he is writing to Christians. Was the Admiral right? The reader who feels like arguing with him will have to argue with the writer James no less.

Cure for Quarrels

James no doubt knew as well as the Apostle Paul did that it is not always possible to live at peace with all men. But it is possible to cut down the quarrels. The secret is to see things as God sees them Let no one say this is impossible We not only can, but if we are to survive we must have what James calls "wisdom from above." What he means is nothing weird, out-of-this-world, impractical. "The wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, forbearing, conciliatory, full of mercy and wholesome fruit, unambiguous, straightforward." (Moffatt's translation) If Christians would begin by setting the example, both in our homes and in our nations, of clamping down on our quarrelsome tongues and typewriters, and living by God's wisdom, the reign of peace would be at least much nearer

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Lancaster County Bamboo

Finding a grove of bamboo on a Lancaster County farm proves that if anything will grow, it will grow in the fertile soils of Lancaster County. Here is a grove of bamboo growing at Nolt's Ponds, with some members of the Lancaster Chapter, ABC, at the edge of a lily pond (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

Bamboo Thicket Gateway to Oriental Lotus, Papyrus On Lancaster Farm

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Editor, Lancaster Farming

Pushing through a bamboo thicket to find an acre of Sacred Lotus grown by the ancient Egyptians 4000 years ago sounds like an expedition into the lands along the Nile, or a journey into the deep jungles of the Orient.

But it's a case of Lancaster farming

Taro from the Philippine Islands thrives in waters shared by Chinese Lotus, Egyptian Lotus, papyrus — the Egyptian paper plant, exotic bloom we once thought but encyclopedia or magazine cover illustrations.

They're growing on the 112-acre farm of Lloyd W. Nolt, R1 Lancaster, near Silver Springs — Nolt's Ponds, a fabulous form of farming that seems as out of place as a statue of Buddha in Lancaster's Penn Square!

* * *

Fabulous Farming

There's fabulous farming at Nolt's Ponds, Silver Springs, seven miles west of Lancaster, a system that Robert D. McMillen, Assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, advised us a year ago is, " a highly successful fish and water plant farm."

Strange plants surround these "ponds," plants more at home in the Biblical lands along the Nile, the tangled jungles of the Phillippines, or in the Oriental lands of the Lotus blossom.

It's strange farming, proof that Lancaster County agriculture can produce almost anything. Read the occompanying story.

* * *

On a farm whose original title dates back to the same family 200 years, Mr. Nolt has devised a world-renowned fish and aquatic plant farm. There's still a touch of Lancaster farming about the multi-hued ponds, for alfalfa," corn, wheat, tobacco, oats and garden thrive too in fields surrounding the 1799 home, whose lawns contain pools overflowing with aquatic plants, rainbow-matching fish.

There's a datestone above the front porch of the sturdy stone home — 13 rooms, stone, pine, walnut. The name "Von Nultz" is there, the date the home was constructed, 1799. However, this replaced an earlier home which graced the countryside when the title first was transferred to the Von Nultz — (which, in 1779 became Nolt) — in 1756.

One of the most beautiful, graceful trees in Lancaster County is the magnificent walnut, whose spreading limbs dip low, arching over the concrete walks, almost touching the placid pool waters This tree is as old as the home, and has been the object of study by many a botanist from far and near.

In 1928, a hobby turned into a business. Some goldfish purchased by the Nolts thrived during the summer, but with the first cold snap of fall turned on their backs and gave up the piscatorial ghost, so to speak.

Today there's no terrific temperature changes for the pampered pisces Anything beyond an eight-degree change in water temperature is apt to give the hundreds and thousands of catch cold, and die. Thermostats, filters — scheduled "vacuuming" of aquarium bottoms, oxygenating pumps, aquatic plants, restricted diets, all keep the tropical fish thriving.

There are some fierce specimens among the hundreds of tropicals in what was orginally the first floor of the residence, now a sales room. Vicious fish, smaller than your thumb or little finger, are apt to cannibalize their companions. Some, arrestingly beautiful, must be maintained in separate containers, or, if you wish to keep two of the fighters in one aquarium, the clever use of a diagonal glass wall gives the impression of two fighters in the waters.

Taking census of the fish numbers could be as difficult as counting rabbits but Mr. Nolt figures the farm's total fish population in the hundreds of thousands .

Not so pampered as the tropicals are the more hardy varieties of goldfish, golden orf — the golden trout, which is often used to stock pands. Their diet is more commonplace, unlike the brine shrimp — hatched on the premises — for the carnivorous, cannibalistic tropicals.

Colorful these tropicals are. What catches everyone's eye are the Tetras, whose neon-line of indescribable color flashes in hues man cannot duplicate. It seems the tetras are militaristic in manner; as a rule they swim in the same direction across the aquarium, their horizontal side color lines forming

(Continued on page 6)

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Flying Farmers Name Logan New Regional Official

NEW ORLEANS — (Special to Lancaster Farming) — L. L Logan, Kennett Square, was named one of five regional vice presidents of the National Flying Farmers Association during the three-day meeting which brought 1,000 flying farmers and 300 farm aircraft to this Louisiana city last week.

Mr. Logan will head Region One, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

Eileen Merrihew, of Annsley in Custer County, Nebr., was crowned 1956 NFFA Queen. The mother of three children, she and her husband Robert Merrihew operate a large ranch.

Nineteen Pennsylvania Flying Farmers attended the meeting, including Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Awards given Pennsylvania ladies included Mrs. Robert Jackson, R1 New Galilee, solo plaque, Mrs. Gail Kimmel, present Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen, Enon Valley, private license trophy; Mrs Eleanor Gwin, New Middletown, private license trophy; Mrs. Charlotte Huber, Peach Bottom, private trophy.

Also attending from Chester County were Dan Crouse and Joseph Worth of Chatham, who accompanied the Logans in the 10-hour trip via Mobile, Ala., Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans. At New Orleans visits were made to the International Harvester twine plant, the French Quarter, and a cruise was included on the steamer, President.

Mr. Logan conducted memorial services, and with his wife led trophy banquet procession. Leo Williamson, Williamsport. Pa., and William Piper, president of Piper Aircraft, made up Rotary at the New Orleans Club Wednesday.

U. S builders end a long tour of Soviet Union.

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An Acre of Lotus

Fantastic farming one might well call the operation found on Nolt's Ponds near Silver Spring, Lancaster County, where Egyptian Lotus — the sacred lotus of the Nile — blooms in profusion. Here is a general view of one of the ponds in bloom (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

* * * * * * * *

Bamboo Thicket Gateway to Oriental Lotus, Papyrus On Lancaster Farm

(Continued from page 5)

parallel patterns, until the far wall is reached Then the formation changes direction, the course is reversed.

Only two hobbies outrank home aquariums and garden pools, Mr. Nolt reports — first is photography, second stamp collecting. Fish today prove the hobby of some 20 million Americans, more reason why you are not astonished to hear Mr. Nolt speak of "a truckload or two a day of goldfish" that may be received or shipped.

It's a family business today; Mrs. Nolt helps out in all departments of the farm. Three daughters give a hand too, Barbara, Mary and Mrs. Joan (Fred) Geiger.

From the 20 ponds in the beautiful lawn are shipped goldfish to scores of retail stores within 200 miles. More than 200 aquariums in the ground floor store of the home supply the more exotic species that are sold locally.

Shipping fish alive is a masterpiece of packaging Many of the tropical breeds are flown from South America, perhaps Africa, in special "packages." At the port, they are usually acclimated several days before being shipped on by air to Philadelphia, where another plane picks them up for delivery to Lancaster and Nolt's Ponds.

Coutouring has been a customary practice for five years on the Nolt Farm, and the balance is a strip farmed to conserve moisture. Pastures are rotated regularly, and lime plus fertilizer is applied as needed each year

It's a busy place, but the welcome's warm, especially when you start to talk fish at Nolt's Ponds.

* * *

President Eisenhower has named Senator Knowland as one of ten members of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

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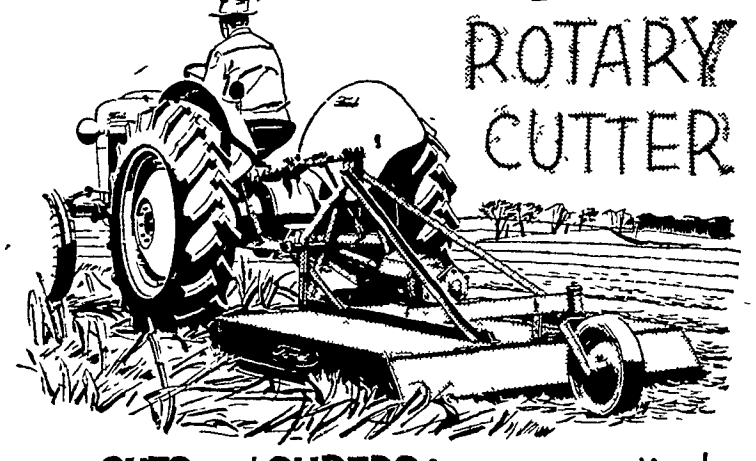

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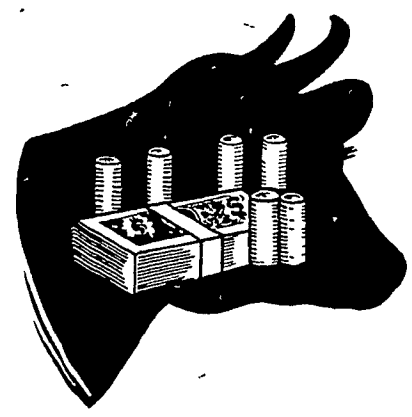

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Sales Dates

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7—Mrs. Goldie Cover, Delta and Marietta St., Mt. Joy, real estate, personal property, 6 30 p m.

Sept. 8.—Kate Horst, Penryn, household godds, 1 p. m.

Sept 8—Margaret V Rowe, Admin of Martin W. Frey Estate 2½ miles W of Good's Church 2 miles east of Falmouth, 3 miles north of Bainbridge, real estate automobile mechanic tools and implements, household goods, 12 noon

Sept 8—Henry C. Kreiner, on Mastersonville road (next to Old Line Store), 4 miles north of Manheim, Rapho Twp, real estate (farm of 67 acres more or less), 2 p. m.

Sept 8 — Ada E. Dinsmore, Fairfield, real estate, household goods, 12 noon.

Sept 8 — Arthur C. Brubaker Estate, on old Rt. 72, one-half mile south of Willow Street near Todd's Service Station), Pequea Twp, real estate, personal property, antiques, 11 a.m.

Sept. 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 8 — Ralph I. Smith 6 miles east of Ephrata, 3 miles east of Reamstown along Route 222, modern dairy farm, 1 p m.

Sept. 8 — Martin H. Groff, Earl L Groff, and Hershey L. Groff, Executors, Kinzers, real estate and personal property, 1 p m

Lloyd W. Nolt of Nolt's Ponds

Lloyd W. Nolt of Nolt's Ponds, near Silver Spring, is shown here in one of the many pools of magnificent water lilies found at his farm west of Lancaster.

Sept. 8 — Mrs S W. Ranck, opposite Leacock Fire Hall, personal property, 1 p m

Sept. 11 — Leah H Heagy, Rt 72, first farm south of the Buck (Drumore Twp), 86-acre farm, 12-room frame dwelling, 1.30 p m.

Sept. 12 — Louis Trauman 3rd & Pine Sts, Oxford, one-Auction Co., southwest corner story masonry building, 2 p m.

Sept. 12 — Samuel F. Stoltzfus, Rt 23, west end of Morgantown, Caernarvon Twp, real estate, two adjoining farms, also some woodland. 2 p m.

Sept 12—Jay T Earhart, along former Rt 72, one mile south of Manheim (known as Jack's Snack Bar), restaurant equipment some playground equipment 6 30 p m.

Sept 13—Abram M Risser, along the Colebrook road, one mile west of Manheim, Rapho Twp, farm (94 acres, more or less), 2 p m

Sept 13—Naomi E and Elmer W Hoover, village of Rheems real estate, 7 p m

Sept. 13 — Clyde E Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster, Route 72 and 230 intersection, farm machinery, afternoon and evening.

Sept 14—Harry Eckert, 493 N Bridge St, Christiana, early American antique furniture, glassware, china, some household goods

Sept 14—Chester County Holstein Breeders Assoc, U S Rt 41, one mile south of Atglen 40 head .Registered Cows and Heifers 12 30 p m

Sept. 14 — Nora McMullen Yellow Rose Restaurant, North 3rd St near Post Office, Oxford restaurant equipment and personal property, 1 p m

Sept 14—Ralph W Horst, six miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. 30 tractors and farm machinery, 10 a m.

Sept 14 — Mattylee Roland, road from Goshen to Fairfield (1½ miles west of Rt 72), Drumore Twp, farming implements, household goods 12 30 p m.

Sept. 15—Jacob Z. Haldeman, 26 N Charlotte St, Manheim, persoanl property, including antiques, Barber's equipment, poultry equipment 12 30 p m

Sept 15 — Bertha Patterson Haldeman Estate, 110 W Market St, Marietta, antiques and household goods 12 noon

Sept 15 — Mrs M P Riehl, Monterey, on the road to Bareville, Upper Leacock Twp, real estate, personal property 2 p m

Sept 15—Carl Erb, Beartown on north side of Rt 322, three houses east of store, real estate, with 2½ story frame house

Sept 15—Leroy W Stoltzfus West Main St, Honey Brook, (opposite American Legion Home), household goods 12 30 p m

Sept 19 — Maggie G. Herr, 23 North Ann St, Lancaster, 2½-story brick dwelling, household goods, 12 30 p m.

Sept — 22 — J D Landvater, Elizabethtown R D 1, ½ mile south of E-town, along road to Rheems, at Anchor, real estate, household godds, antiques, 12 30 p m.

Sept 19—Daniel Fisher Estate, road from Harristown to the Pequea Creek, next to the Osceola Mills, Paradise Twp, farm of 33 acres more or less 1 p m

Sept 19—Lizzie N Martin, between Metzler's Church and Conestoga Park, about one mile west of the Church tract of 56 acres more or less 2 p m.

Sept 22—J D Landvator, half mile south of Elizabethtown, real estate, household good, antiques, 12 30 noon

Sept 26 — Clara M Nolt, M Roy Weaver, Ada L Weaver and Anna M Weaver, E. Lampeter Twp, ½ mile east of Rt. 896 and Brubaker's Implement Shop, 41-acre farm, 2½-story frame house, etc. 2 p m.

Sept 29—Paul B Clay, Mt. Airy, Md, 25 tractors, all kinds of farm machinery, 10 a. m.

October

Oct 8 — Martin N Zimmerman, one mile north of Goodville, East Earl Twp, real estate

Oct 9-10—All Pony Sale Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball

Oct 13 — Clarence Kreider, road from Rawlinsville to Mt. Nebo, near Elementary School, Martic Twp, household goods, antiques, farming implements, 12 30 p m DST.

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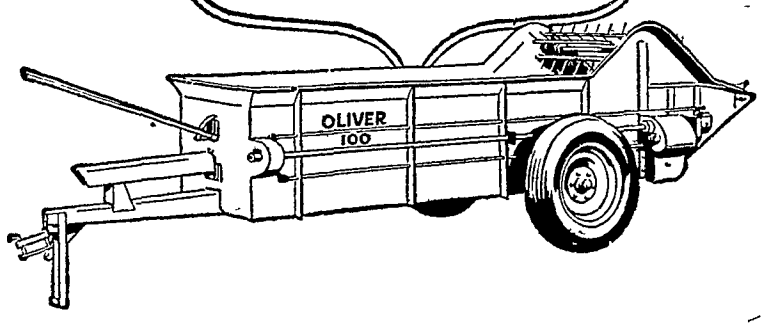

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George Rutt, Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich, Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
Millport Roller Mills, Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
D. W. Hoover, East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Labor Day's over — youngsters will soon be back in school, and before long there'll be frost on the pumpkin. And the letters have been coming in, which makes us happy as can be. However, if your letter does not appear immediately, don't be discouraged, for we'll get around to it in time.

It may not be the best way to start off the week, but we've got to print a

CORRECTION

I want to thank you for the free subscription to Lancaster Farming, writes Mrs. Clarence Nolt of Bird-in-Hand. I saw the Lemon Pie recipes and also Lemon Tart recipes in the paper which I had sent in. However, I think there has been a mistake somewhere, as the two-crust lemon pie recipe gives two pies instead of four, which I think is meant following the recipes in the paper.

* * *

Perhaps we erred — and hoped too far, stretched our ingredients into a couple other pans, and wound up with a skinny pie. We're sorry, Mrs. Nolt. Suppose we were counting crusts instead of pies?

* * *

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Our free recipe this week goes over Sadsburyville way, to Mrs. Mary Klinovski, PO Box 12, who says she's — let's read her letter instead: The many nice recipes I find in your Lancaster Farming, enjoy it very much. They all come out good for me. Mrs. Klinovski wants to share several of her recipes this week, so we'll start with

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
From Mrs. Mary Klinovski
Sadsburyville

Two cups flour — I use Gold Medal
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder
Two cups white sugar
Two eggs
One cup sour cream
Three-fourths cup cocoa (I prefer Hershey)
Three-fourths cup boiling water
One teaspoon vanilla extract
Heat oven to 350 degrees, bake about 30 to 35 minutes.

* * *

That last line reminds us, were properly prompted for including several recipes that fail to give the baking time or temperature. You know with some of today's push-button cooking, recipe books and files, most cooks prefer definite figures on temperature and time. A sad iron's hot enough, we know, if a drop of water sizzles on its upturned bottom, but some of our readers are more exacting. Hate to see the end of the day of "a pinch of this, a dash of that and a speck of this," but seems it's here.

* * *

EASY CANNED BEETS
(Mrs. Mary Klinovski)

Cook beets until done and slip off skins. Pack in sterilized jars, set in pan of hot water. If beets are large, cut in cubes. To each quart, add one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar, the rest hot water. Seal tight and stow away.

* * *

CANNED PEACHES

One cup sugar
Two cups water
Boil five minutes to make syrup

Slice or cut small, and pack peaches in jars. Pour hot syrup over, then put in hot water bath 20 minutes. Seal tight. (Pour hot water over your peaches to take skins off first — and I make jelly sometimes from clean peach skins).

Here's something mom used to make, and we're more than happy to pass on Mrs. Klinovski's recipe for

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES
(Small Amount)

Five medium cucumbers
Three medium onions
One-fourth cup salt
One cup vinegar
One cup water
One-half teaspoon celery seed
One-half teaspoon mustard seed
Three-fourths cup (or less) sugar
One-fourth teaspoon tumeric

Wash your cucumbers, cut in thin slices. Peel and slice onions, combine onions and cucumbers. Add salt Let stand two hours. Drain Heat vinegar and water, celery seed, mustard seed, sugar and tumeric to boiling. Add cucumbers and onions. Boil until tender. Pack while hot in freshly sterlized jars.

* * *

Although this is Pennsylvania Dutch Country, we're most glad to include Mrs. Klinovski's recipe for

POLISH DILL PICKLES

First clean your pickles, then boil your water and pour over your pickles. Let stand for a few minutes covered, then have your jars clean and sterlized.

(Continued on page 9)

Lancaster County Lotus

Mammouth blossoms, usually found in the tropics, along the Nile or in the Orient, flourish on the aquatic plant and fish farm of Nolt's Ponds west of Lancaster, an operation described in this edition of **Lancaster Farming.** Here, arms loaded with blossoms, are Barbara and Mary Nolt.

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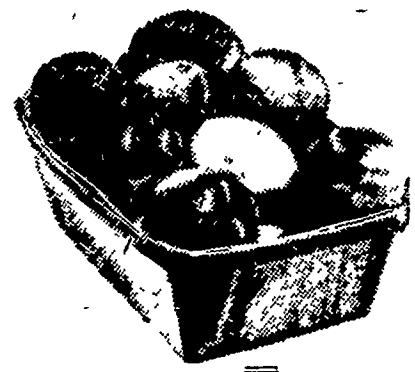

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Nolt's Ponds

Water lilies form a fine foreground for the 18th century home at Nolt's Ponds, where Mrs. Nolt and her three daughters look over the crop of water lilies. The daughters are Barbara, Joan (Mrs. Fred Geiger of Landisville), and Mary.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Take two quarts of water
One quart white vinegar
One and one-half teaspoon salt into each quart
One teaspoon pickling spice
One clove garlic
One sprig dill

Boil your water and vinegar together, pour this into your jars after your pickles are hot Seal tight. You can also do this with green tomatoes, small ones.

I hope some one will try these recipes, Mrs. Klinovski writes. We all enjoy them. I would like a recipe for Green Tomato Pie.

(I'm not sure, but I think there are some Green Tomato Recipes in the letter file, and they'll be coming up soon.).

* * *

Here we are — from Mrs. — a reader on R1 Stevens, who asks her name not be used; she enclosed her $1 for a year's subscription, with the note. "Your recipe for Snow Pudding is just like Grandma made and is very delicious. You can use cocoa in yellow part if some do not like the yellow of eggs or both."

* * *

GREEN TOMATO PIE

Slice green tomatoes, not too full
One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One teaspoon vinegar
One tablespoon flour
One tablespoon water
Five big tablespoons sugar or to your taste
One spoon molasses
Same for Ground Cherry Pie, only use more flour or tapioca.

* * *

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

Slice green tomatoes, salt a little, drain, roll in flour, fry in lard.

* * *

That's probably the briefest, simplest recipe we've found in these columns in a long time, but it looks like one from some one who knows what's cooking.

* * *

Back home for a moment, we're happy to have a note from Mrs. David Herr of R1 Quarryville:

I saw in Lancaster Farming a request for lemon pie with two crusts. Here's one mother makes, and it's very good:

* * *

LEMON PIE WITH LIDS

One cup molasses
Two eggs
One pint water
One lump butter
Two cups granulated sugar
One grated lemon
Four tablespoons flour
Mix and spoon into pie tins. Cover with the lids and bake.

Makes three pies.

I swear it, I'll read it again — "Makes three pies." Many, many thanks, Mrs. Herr.

* * *

We've some readers in the cities too — for which we're very happy. Mrs. E. D. (Henrietta H.) Ober of 119 College Ave., Lancaster writes:

My husband and I enjoy reading the copies of Lancaster Farming which have been coming to our address recently. One of my interests is the page for the Farm Wife and Family, although we do not live on a farm. I noticed that in the last issue you are asking for recipes for Fried Tomatoes. I am enclosing one which I think is unusual and of which we are fond:

FRIED TOMATOES

Four large, green tomatoes and one ripe tomato
Four tablespoons flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Speck pepper
Speck onion salt, if desired
Two tablespoons sugar
Fat
One and one-half cups milk

Wash green tomatoes. Cut into one-half inch slices. Mix flour and seasonings in a flat pan Dip slices of tomato into this mix. Heat fat in heavy iron frying pan, and place coated tomato slices into pan. Fry on one side until crisp and brown, turn and fry other side. Keep slices hot while frying remainder. Chop ripe tomato and mix this with fat in pan. Also put in left-over flour, mix and stir all until brown. Add milk and stir until gravy is thick. Pour over tomato slices and serve hot.

* * *

This is a recipe which can be used early in the season before tomatoes are ripe, and also at the end of the season when there are plenty of green tomatoes still hanging on the vines, Mrs. Ober adds.

* * *

We trust this isn't repetition, but did we offer you yet our

30 MINUTE SALAD

Part 1
To one package of lemon jello, add one envelope of gelatin. Let set 30 minutes

Part 2
Drain one No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, add to above mixture.
Let set 30 minutes.

Part 3
To one large package of Philadelphia Cream Cheese, add one can finely chopped canned pimientoes. Add to above mixture.
Let stand 30 minutes.

Part 4
Chop finely, one cup pecans. Add to the above mixture
Let stand 30 minutes.

Part 5
Gently fold in the above mixture, one cup whipping cream. (Maybe whipped cream it means — four 30 minutes gone already, and we're entangled). Place in glass dish, possibly 7 by 9 inches, let set for at least eight hours before serving. May be prepared day before serving.

SALAD DRESSING

To juice from No. 2 can pineapple, add three tablespoons mayonnaise and juice of one-half lemon. Whipping cream may be added. Dot corners of salad, or place on lettuce cup just before serving the salad.

* * *

That's a day lost in a hurry, ain't it? — but with an alarm clock and calendar, you're armed for a 30 Minute Salad.

* * *

We're happy to have repeat letters from some of our earliest readers — and you know, it's almost a year since we started these columns? One of our best friends has been Mrs. Rebecca King, R1 Box 210, Gordonville, who sends us some more, with this note:

Thanks to Mrs. Arlington Miller and also Mrs. Keifer for the Snow Flake Pudding recipes. They are pretty near alike. I am going to try them both Will alsosend a few receipes again

(Continued on page 12)

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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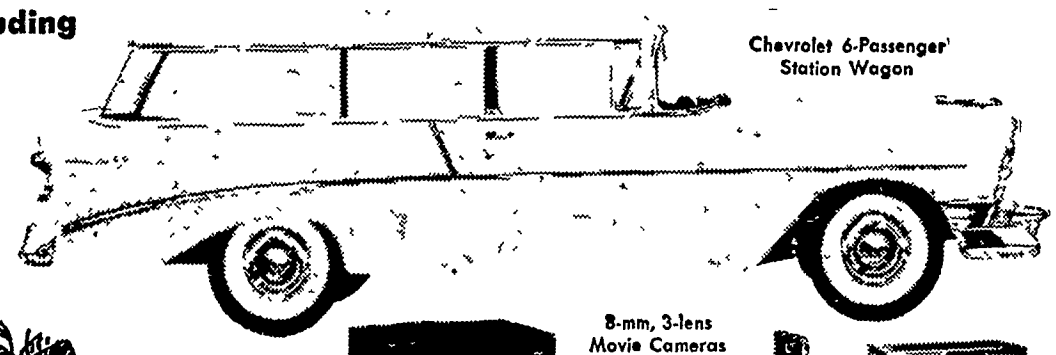

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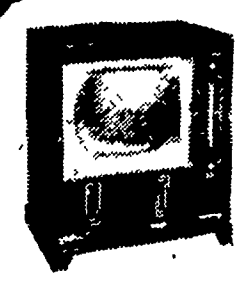

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Pennsylvania Angus Association in Steady Advance; Sales Fees Pay Way

(Editor's Note· This article on progress of the Pennsylvania Angus Association is republished here, courtesy of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, with headquarters in Chicago).

By Staff Reporter
Corn Belt Farm Dailies

The Pennsylvania Angus Assn, is now in its 15th year. The past four years Scott L. French has served as its fieldman-secretary There are other associations which are older and have had fieldmen over a long period, but the Pennsylvania group doesn't have to take a back seat to any group when it comes to success.

For the group, success is measured in terms of keeping the wolf away from the door in these times of lower cattle prices and in doing the job the association was designed to do.

From 1941, when the group was organized, until 1952, when the fieldman program was begun, the organization was a loose one, depending on three local groups and unpaid help to run the sales and do the promotion. The principal business of the group was the annual state meeting.

As president of the group in 1952 Cameron Hawley of Buttonwood Farms Lancaster, Pa, did a lot of the spade work in establishing the fieldman program and getting Mr. French to fill the position.

* * *

Doing The Job

Numerous state breed associations are doing a fine job and are worthy of special recognition. But in any conversation of Angus breeders in which state association is the topic, the Pennsylvania Angus Assn. repeatedly comes in for mention as one which is "doing the job."

In view of the "pinch" which is being imposed on such breed groups in these times of lower cattle prices, the editors felt that a discussion of the manner in which the Pennsylvania group is organized, how it operates and how it is attempting to meet its financial problems would be of interest. This is told in the accompanying article.

* * *

Mr French, a native of New Madison, Ohio, where he lived on a general farm, attended Ohio State University, from which he graduated in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry He was a member of the Ohio State beef judging team.

After graduation he worked with the cattle at Ashbourne Farms, near Louisville, Ky., and then went to the University of Kentucky as coach of their judging team and as a teacher in animal husbandry. In 1952 he came to the Pennsylvania Assn.

Martha Gallagher has been office secretary of the association since mid-1955 She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, receiving her degree in dairy husbandry.

It was on Jan 16, 1952 that the board of directors of the association met to approve the plans for the expanded program Scott French said of those plans, "The success we have achieved has been because the present program was begun on a sound basis and has continued on that basis."

Financial operation of the association was based on income from two principal sources — membership dues and association sponsored and managed sales.

The membership dues were set up so as not to place an undue burden on any breeder, but to get support from all regular members in relation to the size of their herds.

The regular members or participating members pay dues of two dollars per registered breeding female, 18 months or older, in their breeding herds the first of each year. The minimum dues are $10 and the maximum $150 A commercial breeder having less than five registered cows in his herd may become a participating member for the minimum dues of $10, regardless of the number of unregistered females he has

Scott French

All participating members have the privilege of taking part in all association activities — the fieldman program and consignment sales and shows.

Non-participating members stay in the association with the payment of $3 annual dues, but they do not take part in the expanded fieldman program or nominate registered animals to the association sponsored or cosponsored sales

Sources of Revenue

The financial statement covering the period from July 1, 1954, to June 30, 1955, showed the organization received $6,264 in participating membership dues with another $214 in nonparticipating dues. This represents about 40 per cent of the association's income

Most of the additional revenue comes from consignment sales which the association manages or cosponsors The board of directors first set a figure of 5 per cent of the gross sale revenue as the price of operating the sale That has now been reduced to 4½ per cent The association also gets 1 per cent of the gross from sales at which the fieldman acts as a consultant

The sectional organizations run the feeder calf sales, giving them a source of income to conduct their business.

During the calendar year of 1955 the association sponsored, co-sponsored or acted as consultant to 13 sales in which 743 head of animals were sold for gross receipts of $427,053

"Each year we tend to do more and more, so it takes extra income," said Mr. French. "Our expenses for the fiscal year 1954-55 were slightly over $20,000 compared to about $16,400 the previous fiscal year.

"We're still managing to keep our heads above water."

Compared with the other three years, 1955 was the best year the association has had In 1952 at five sales 269 animals sold for $245,460 but the gross dropped to $189,935 on 377 animals sold in seven sales the following year. In 1954 the number of sales increased to 11, gross receipts were up to $314,132 and 584 animals were sold

Over National Price

The average price of registered Angus sold in these sales last year was considerably above the national average for registered Angus sold at public auction

Scott French said with pride "In our sales, 47 bulls averaged $1,012 compared to a national average of $766 on 6,692 registered Angus bulls, and 675 females in our sales averaged $558, compared to $490 on 38,231 nationally.

The Pennsylvania association has a total of 215 members, compared to 17 when it was organized 15 years ago. In 1955 there were 27 new members added to the rolls The state was 13th in the number of Angus registered each year

The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the state association act as a committee to assist Mr. French in planning the field work.

One of his very important job is sales management, but he cannot do the whole job and relies on local individuals to take care of some of the details.

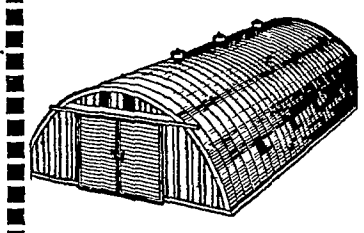
Mr. French and his secretary takes over the burden of the clerical work of the sales and the detail involved in lining up consignments, planning inspection trips, assembling pedigrees and catalog material, following through on health matters and taking care of the detail work in the actual sale

George Atterbury, Boudinot Farms, Chester Springs Pa, president of the association in 1955-56 said, "This is one of the very important and real benefits of the fieldman program. Previously, individuals had done this in their little spare

(Continued on page 11)

Cow And Calf Gift For The Chief

As a part of its promotional activities the Brandywine Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Assn., a regional group of the Pennsylvania state organization, gives an Angus cow and calf to President Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm. Making the presentation are, left to right Joe Gibbon, Glenmore; Orville Haas, Pottstown; Harry Heston, Newton; Scott French, state fieldman, and Art Newenschwander, Millarden Farm herdsman, Annville, Pa. The Chief Executive has a herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus.



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Pennsylvania Angus Association in Steady Advance; Sales Fees Pay Way

(Continued from page 10)

time Now we have an experienced staff at our beck and call for sales"

Personal calls on participating members are another part of the program, but the board of directors pointed out in setting up the program that his capacity is advisory.

Sales Provide Income

The fieldman can be consulted about such things as general herd management care and feeding, ratings of individuals and pedigrees, selection of calves and other phases of an Angus herd But he is not expected to step in and do such work as castrating, tattooing and veterinary work

"With the large numbers of sales he conducts he really doesn't have much time left for visiting and advising breeders," Mr Atterbury said of the fieldman "The sales provide the income that keeps the association going"

French said, "I'd like to spend more time visiting the breeders, but there are only so many hours in a day. I visit the farms at every oportunity and spend as much time with them as I can. The sales also offer an opportunity to talk to the breeders as do the trips inspecting the sales animals."

Among the other important duties of the fieldman under the expanded program is to call on prospective members, something which several members think should be expanded to offer a wider outlet for their production.

Maurice V Hitt of near Landenburg and a member of the association since its early days is one of those who thinks the work with prospective members should be expanded

Mr. Hitt said, "In the 40's when we began the association there were fewer beef cattle in Pennsylvania than there were in 1870. Harold Reif and Guy Leader were active in getting the organization rolling.

"By 1952 we felt we had grown to the place where a fieldman could help in getting small herds started and getting and northwestern Pennsylvania, farms

"We Need a Wider Outlet"

"Many registered herds have been established since 1952, but we need a wider outlet now for our production. We're trading too many cattle among ourselves when they should be going out into new herds.

"New herds could be established on a million acres of western and northwestern Pennsylvania land which is now abandoned and unworked. Commercial herds here could supply more of the beef which is now being imported into the state."

Last year an advertising propublications in Pennsylvania togram was carried on in farm promote Angus cattle. "Wet got results from the advertising and expect to get more," said Mr. French. "I'd like to spend more time visiting prospective breeders — both registered and commercial — but there is only so much time The sales are important because they give us money to continue to operate.

"Some of the associations outside of Pennsylvania have regular publications for which they sell advertising to make extra money, but those publications are very time consuming.

"Our only publication is a newsletter sent regularly to members and interested persons with information which will be of interest to breeders. It is mimeographed, except for the printed January issue, and doesn't take as much time to prepare as a printed magazine"

Mr. French's other duties include advising purchasers and breeders on sales at private treaty, advising individuals on production and dispersal sales and advising the sectional groups on their sales, working with field days, shows and fairs and going out of state to attend shows and sales as a representative of the association or to accompany state breeders as an advisor.

Cites Benefits to New Breeder

Neal D. Ivey of Ivy Farm, near Malvern, who became an Angus breeder and a member of the association five years ago after retiring from the advertising business, told of his idea of the value of the association:

"It has been of great help to new breeders like me. It enabled me to learn much more rapidly than if I had not been a member. A Pennsylvania breeder who does not belong is missing some advice he needs.

"In my opinion the greatest asset has been the fieldman program inaugurated four years ago. The work of the fieldman has done more to hold the association together in these times of low prices than any other single factor."

Henry Gingrich, manager of Millarden Farms, and Art Neuenschwander, herdsman, agreed that the work of the association has done much to stimulate interest in Aberdeen-Angus in the state.

"Both the small breeder and the larger breeder benefit from the advertising and promotion work," Art said Mr. Gingrich added, "I'd say that the small breeder probably benefits more because he reaps a lot of advertising that he wouldn't be able to afford if he had to buy it as an individual."

In interesting breeders in joining the association, Scott admits failure up to the present on one Pennsylvania breeder who has gained an international reputation in military and political fields.

"President Eisenhower is not a member of the Pennsylvania association," he said woefully.

"When the Brandywine Assn. gave him the cow and calf in 1955, I thought we had the chief executive," he laughed.

At the annual meeting in 1955, Scott noted that 44 per cent of the cattle sold at their spring sales went to newly established herds.

"I think our advertising program is very much responsible for this In addition, I feel certain that Angus have a higher popularity rating in Pennsylvania than they did two, three or four years ago.

"This advertising program would not have been possible without the support of the local associations which contributed a considerable sum toward the program each year"

... Chief Source Of Income

Sales such as this one are the chief source of income for the Pennsylvania Angus Assn. The Keystone state group manages consignment sales for its three regional groups plus individual farm production and dispersal sales. It also acts as consultant for individual sales for a fixed percentage of the gross receipts. In the auction box here are Jim Coyner, Warrenton, Va.; Cols. Hamilton James and Paul Good, auctioneers, and Scott French, fieldman-secretary of the association.

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HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

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New equipped with double power, double fuel capacity. Trims weeds on rocky or uneven ground. Cuts grass or weeds close to buildings. Clips reeds or underwater growth. Cuts with ease wherever a man can walk, wade, or row a boat Equipped with 2 h p. motor, 1-qt capacity gas tank, 20-inch oscillating cutter bar. Weighs only 26 lbs.
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America's most revolutionary chain saw cuts trees, or any growth up to 6" in diameter, level with terrain while operator is in upright position. Speedy, efficient, rugged, the Sawette is the answer to heavy growth clearing problems.
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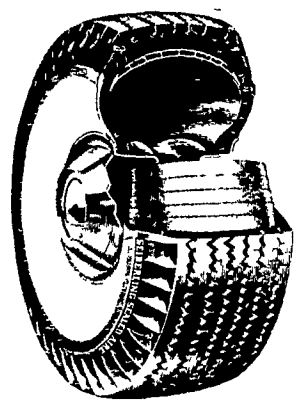
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Lancaster, Pa.

Women's Page

(Continued from page 9)

HOME MADE WHITE BREAD

Two cups scalded milk
Four tablespoons sugar
One and one-half tablespoons salt
Three tablespoons Crisco
Two cups lukewarm water

Add one tablespoon sugar to lukewarm water and sprinkle two packages Fleischmann's Yeast on top. Scald milk, then add remaining sugar, salt and Crisco. Cool to lukewarm, then combine these mixtures.

Then add about 10 or 12 cups sifted bread flour, enough to make it stiff so you can work it About ten minutes Put in warm place to rise about double Knead and let rise again Put in bread pans This gives four loaves.

Let rise again, about double, bake in 350-degree oven about 30 or 35 minutes.

Versatile Farming

Versatile is the pattern of farming at Nolt's Ponds, where a herd of dairy stock is maintained in addition to tobacco, corn and small grains — plus aquatic plants and fish.

BEST BREAD YET (Brown)

Mrs. Rebecca King
R1 Gordonville

Two packs Fleischmann's Yeast
Five tablespoons sugar
Five tablespoons vegetable shortening
Four teaspoons salt
Two cups milk
Two cups water
Nine and one-half cups Franklin flour, after sifted three times

Scald milk, add sugar, salt, and shortening Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon sugar in lukewarm water, and let stand 10 minutes Combine these mixtures and add sifted flour. Mix into dough Knead five or ten minutes. Place in bowl and grease on top Cover and allow to rise in warm place, double in bulk about two hours Then knead, allow to rise again double, about one hour

This gives about three loaves

Let rise again double, then bake, placing in oven heated to 450 degrees F for five minutes, then reduce to 350 degrees for 30 or 35 more minutes.

We've got tomato soup, baked tomatoes, canned tomatoes, catsup — and you know what I like best? Cold, sliced tomatoes — a little salt, no sugar. It's wonderful seeing these tons and tons of tomatoes rolling into the receiving stations, for a truckload of ripe tomatoes was something I never saw until coming to Lancaster County.

But that's it for now — until come Friday a week when we'll See you again.

Farm Prices in Pennsylvania

(Continued from page 1)

sylvania farm products within the past two months showed the first real gains since the early part of this year. Declines started in January with the May-June index reaching the lowest point in 11 years, 228 per cent. A 7-point gain in mid-July plus a similar advance in August brings the index within five points of the 1955 high of 247, registered in mid-September of last year, the report said.

The index of crop prices showed an 18-point increase while that for livestock and products advanced for the third consecutive month Meat animals and dairy products registered gains while poultry and eggs held steady, the Department said.

All meat animals except lambs averaged higher than a month earlier Wholesale milk was up 20 cents from July 15, about the seasonal average.

MOUNTAIN VISITORS

A total of 226,021 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in May, boosting the total count for the year to 553,663. While the vacation season has hardly begun, the Park Service reported this is 21 per cent higher than the total for the first five months of 1955.

POLIO VACCINE

Salw poliomyelitis vaccine is now being produced faster than some areas can use it, according to the U S Public Health Service, which recently released 4,170,591 shots, raising the output during June to more than 10 million That is more than one-third of all the vaccine released in 1955.

Nolt's Ponds Hosts To Lancaster A.B.C.; Auction Oct. 12-13

Plans for the second annual Lancaster County Auction, sponsored by the Lancaster Chapter of the American Business Club, were announced at the Monday meetin when 25 members and guests were entertained at Nolt's Ponds, Silver Spring.

The sale will be Friday evening, Oct. 12, and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the Lampeter Sales Pavilion. Last year the sale netted nearly $2000 for the club, which was applied to furnish scholarships for worthy applicants in the physiotherapy field, a project helping the cerebral palsy drive.

Co chairmen of the Auction are Clarence E. Pontz and William E. Deibert. Marlin Albright will handle solicitations, while Stanley Deiter and Claude Smith will be auctioneers. Herbert C. Mearing was named in charge of publicity.

Assisted by the ladies auxiliary, the XYZ Club, refreshments will be in charge of Jacob I. Roe and Dale Kauffman.

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• Powered by Cushman Husky 4-cycle engine
• Up to 75 miles per gallon... ¾c per mile operating cost
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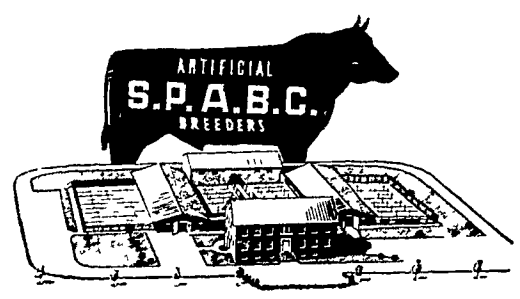

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More milk... better cow condition... lower feed cost... that's your reward when you feed the Eastern States way. Eastern States has five basic milking rations, formulated for use with all types of forage. For adequate, balanced nutrition for your milkers... at low cost... consult your local Eastern States representative or warehouse man.
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Tel. 178 Quarryville Tel. 43755 Lancaster

Inter-State Milk Mailing Out $113,142

PHILADELPHIA, Pa — Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative this week mailed checks totaling $113,142 to approximately 6,356 of its members and former members covering one year's patronage refunds from that organization.

These refund payments are made annually, states Howard E. Jamison, treasurer of Inter-State, who reports that each member's refund check represents his pro rata share of the savings from the dues paid by the entire membership after taking care of the operating costs of the Cooperative.

These refunds, Mr. Jamison point out, differ distinctly from dividends in that they cover the refunding of unused money paid in to cover operating expenses and obligations, rather than earnings on an investment such as is the usual source of dividend payments.

Services given by Inter-State to its members, which are financed from these dues, cover a wide variety of milk marketing activities and quality control work, including a market guarantee program whereby members are protected from loss of market and from failure to receive payment for milk marketed for them by the Cooperative. More than $5,700 was paid out under these guarantees during the past year, Jamison reported.

The refund currently being made by Inter-State to its members distributes the unused dues paid by them during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1949 Operating on a seven-year revolving capital basis, the savings of the intervening years provide operating capital and a reserve fund for the market guarantees extended to each member of the Cooperative.

This is the eleventh annual refund made by the Cooperative, which was organized in 1936. Total distribution of refunds has now reached $829,373.

In addition to the refunds made annually on the revolving basis, refunds are also made upon proper authorization to the estates or heirs of deceaed members covering all such payments that would ordinarily be made in later years on these memberships. Distributions in this category totaling $6,029 have been made during the past year on the accounts of 116 deceased members.

Two Personnel Shifts At Eshelman Feeds

John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, has announced two changes in personnel assignments to be effective Sept. 1, 1956.

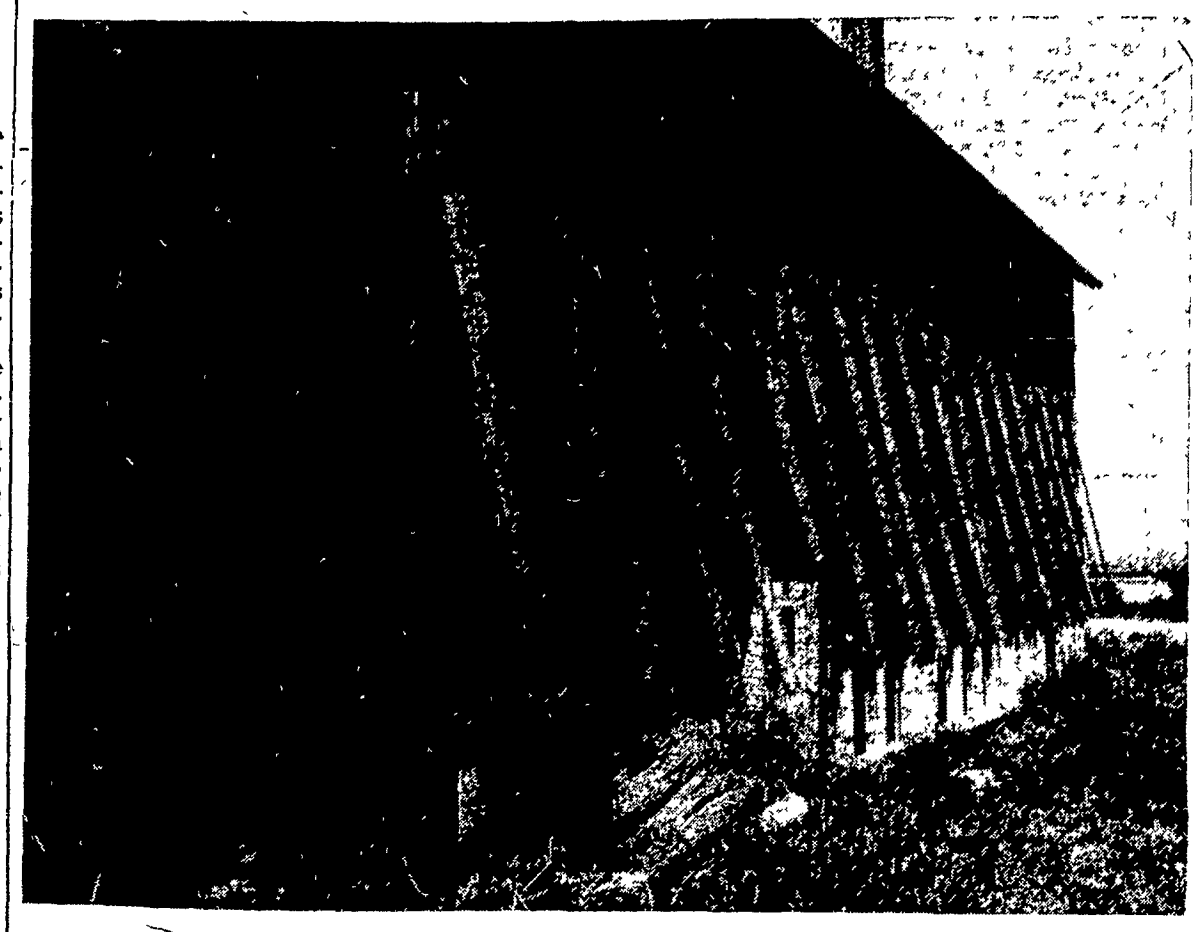
H. R. Eshelman, Jr., Vice-President of the company will transferred from Circleville, Ohio to Lancaster and assumes duties at the firm's headquarters. He will co-ordinate policies at the variously located Eshelman mills at Circleville, Ohio; Tampa, Fla.; Sanford, N. C. and Chamblee, Ga.

H. R. Eshelman

Mr. Eshelman graduated from Yale University in 1936, started with the company at Lancaster, covered a sales territory in Western Pennsylvania, then managed a company-owned grain elevator at Washington. C H. Ohio. From 1942-1945 he served in the U. S. Navy. After his discharge, he was assigned to Eshelman's Circleville purchasing department and in 1946 was appointed manager of the Circleville plant.

Mr. Eshelman will be replaced by D. J. Carpenter as general manager of the Circleville plant. Mr. Carpenter attended the University of Michigan, started with John W. Eshelman & Sons in 1930 in the production department, and has had broad experience in all phases of the company's operations. He is presently assistant general manager of the Circleville plant.

Ventilating Tobacco



Lancaster County tobacco is ventilated by slats opened alongside the barns, as shown in the photo above taken at the experimental station near Landisville. Farmers here ignored Labor Day as a holiday to move the heavy 1956 crop into storage. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

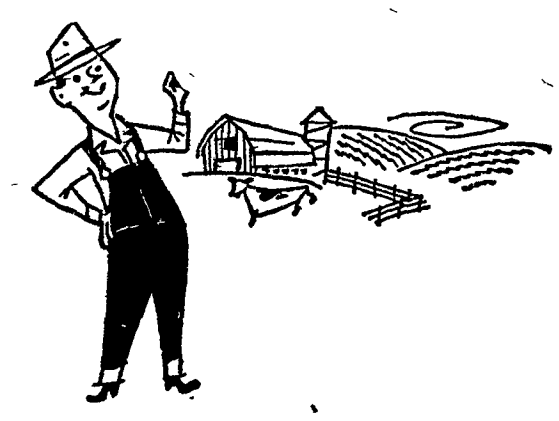
Fulton Grange Planning Minstrel Show, Golf Party

During a meeting of Fulton Grange No. 66 Monday a week ago at Oakryn Grange Hall with Master Charles G. McSparran in charge, two were named to select a play to be presented by the Grange, Miss Mabel Brabson and Miss Jennette McCummings. A committee was also named to plan a Minstrel Show, Russell Hartsoe, Carl Eastridge, Clair Murphy and Edward James.

The Home Economics comittee reported that a profit of $364.00 had been received from the Chicken barbecue.

The Youth Committee is planning a miniature golf party September 18th at Horse Shoe Grill.

During the literary program the sewing and cooking 4-H clubs of Fulton Township and Little Britain Township presented some of their work during the summer. James Bradley gave a talk on agriculture and projects boys in 4-H had. Dottie Black gave a demonstration on flower arrangements. Miss Betty Ethel Halsey and Elaine Tindall described some of the cooking classes. The sewing class presented a fashion show with Janet Ankrum and Nancy Housekeeper as narrators.



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Tobacco Here Moving Quick

(Continued from page 1)

ley, Long Island, Southeast Pennsylvania

Vegetables: Good supply, will reach peak within next few weeks; sweet corn good, quality best in past two years, those with later plantings urged to spray or dust with DDT on stalks and ears to combat corn borer and ear worm

Tomatoes: Hot days, warm nights, strong sun, ripening crop rapidly If there is no more rain within the next week, the crop is assured as one of the best William Rohrer, between Millersville and Central Manor on Blue Rock Road last week sent two trailer truck-loads for direct shipment to Camden Need red ripe picking for best flavor, color, weight, need to supervise pickers closely

Tobacco: Maturing rapidly, one of heaviest crops in past 10 or 12 years Be cautious, hang loosely, the stalks are big, sappy, wet. It's advisable to leave space the length of your shed — 18 to 20 inches — to insure full length draft, may avoid pole burn. Some aphis going to town, and the green peach aphis, tough to kill, may feed a month or a month and a half in the shed, as long as the tobacco is green and sappy. If tobacco is not to be harvested for two weeks, use parathion, which has a 21-day residual clearance

Farm Women 14 Have 100 at Picnic

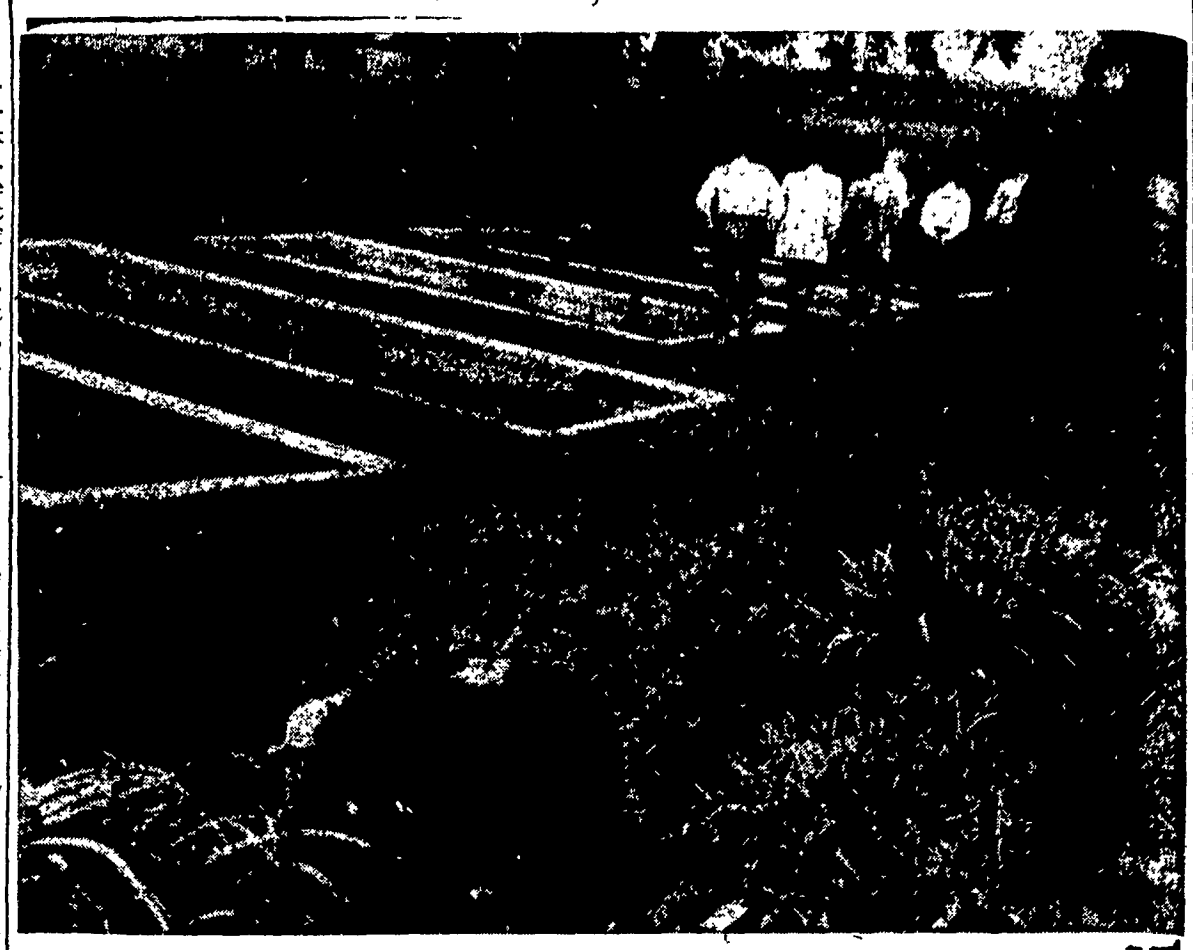
Approximately 100 persons attended the family picnic of Society of Farm Women 14, last week in Paradise Memorial Park. Games were staged for all age groups, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esbenshade showed pictures of their European tour.

Members of Society 14 will entertain members of Society 17 at 1 30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Strasburg Fire House. Members of Society 14 will provide the program, "My Talent."

Careful farmers cut down accidents

The chance taker is the accident maker.

Fish Ponds, Fish Plants



Some members of the Lancaster Chapter of the A.B.C. are shown passing by ponds containing gold fish and aquatic plants at Nolt's Ponds. Purely scenic is the waterwheel in front. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 9-16—Reading Fair

Sept 11 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8·15 p.m.

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 12 — Farm Women 14 entertain Farm Women 17, Strasburg Fire Hall.

Sept. 14 — Chester County Farm Women to Embreeville to improve house.

Sept. 15-23 — Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 18 — Chester County Farm Women 3 to Music Circus.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 19-22 — Elizabethtown Kiwanis Farm Fair.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

Sept 29-Oct. 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct. 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes; Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY
COMMUNITY FAIR
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Sept 19—20—21
Livestock-Entertainment-Parades-Harvest
Queen Coronation-Music-Tractor Driving
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*OATS "DuBois" "Leconte"	*RYE "Tetra-Petkus" "Balbo"
Elmer Brill Elizabethtown 7-5441	Jason H. Mellinger Strasburg OV 7-2383
Frank H. Bucher Lititz 6-9124	E. C. Seldomridge Quarryville 64-R-3
C. B. Erb Landisville 2531	Jonathan S. Shirk Intercourse 8-3111
Lester Erb Landisville 3216	Levi M. Stoltzfus Morgantown 6-4359
Martin H. Kraybill Elizabethtown 7-2696	Edgar C. Umble Gap HI 2-4525

3 Machines in 1

You really reduce your new machinery costs with the Case Harvest-All that does three different harvesting jobs.

1 First, it picks and husks ears with a minimum of shelling into a trailed wagon.

2 At the same time it chops stalks and leaves into another wagon for low-cost feed or bedding.

3 Flipping a lever and inserting a deflector makes it a standard row-crop unit for chopping any silage crop.

This same base machine also mounts quick-change windrow pick-up or cutterbar head to chop hay or standing grasses and legumes for green feeding. Come in for all the cost-saving facts. Ask about the Case Time Payment Plan that lets you buy for a small down payment with the balance conveniently arranged to suit your income.

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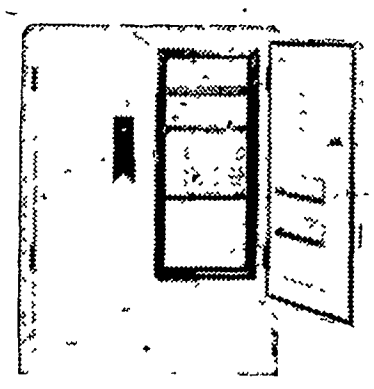
Kaylor Bros. — (Route 230) RHEEMS, PA.
Walter Binkley & Son — LITITZ, PA.
Arthur S. Young Co., Inc. — KINZER, PA.
Jared Stauffer — MARTINDALE, PA.
A. L. Herr & Bro. — QUARRYVILLE, PA.



Big and rugged! built to farm requirements!

15 to 90 cubic foot capacities

WILSON HOME FREEZERS

Get *enough* frozen storage space for *better*, year-round family eating—*better business!* Get a *farm-size* Wilson! Plenty of room to store family food of all kinds—and hold fryers, produce, etc. cold till you're *ready to sell!* Stop in and see the freezer line *two* manufacturers *combined* to make *more convenient for you*—Wilson!

Double the heritage of any other leading line!

WILSON BULK MILK TANKS 100 TO 700 GALS.

L. H. Brubaker — 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Large Estate coal Heatrola, good as new. Also sed gas stoves and gas applianc- s Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State t, Ephrata.

WANTED.—Two women to de- monstrate Dutch Maid Lingerie. Two or three evenings a week. Car necessary. Phone Quarryville 50R5

FOR SALE —Virginia Sofa-like new Original price $199.95. Sale price $75. Baby coach mat- ress nylon cover $10. Call Inter- ourse 8-3087.

WANTED TO RENT—Christian family desires to rent poultry nd truck farm. Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa

FOR SALE.—New Papec P T.O. Forage Harvester with Corn Attachment. Special close-out price A B. C. Groff Phone 4-8001 New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE. — New Holland 610 Forage Harvester, P. T. O with Corn Attachment. Spec- ial price. A. B C. Groff Phone 4 8001 New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE½. John Deere 14-T Baler, P. T. O. Slightly used. Special price. A. B C Groff Phone 4-8001 New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE. — DuBois winter oats. Cleaned and treated Arthur Ranck, Ph. Kirkwood 7R6

SEED GRAIN CLEANED & TREATED ON YOUR FARM

Our modern Seed Cleaning & Treating equipment is now avail- able for the farms of this area No job is too large or small Charges are reasonable

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa

Phone 3-3821, Mt. Joy, Pa

FOR RENT — Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water heat Lloyd Welk, Georgetown, Pa Ph. Quarryville 233R4

FOR SALE —One-ton 1954 Chev- rolet stake truck, good condi- tion Phone Intercourse 8-3081

FOR SALE.—Balboa and Tetra- pepas rye seed. Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop Jacob R. Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa Phone 26R21

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482

5 CAST IRON RECESS BATH tub, 19x17 cast lavatory, free standing closet—$169 50 Wit- mer's, 252 E Main St, New Hol- land, Pa, Ph 42232 (NH)

USED OIL BURNERS, GAS burner, oil furnace, coal furn- ace and boiler, stoker—$25 to $150 00 Witmer's 252 E Main St., New Holland, Pa, Ph. 42232 (NH)

Cold Cuts Provide Hot Dish Interest

Cold cuts in a hot dish? "Why certainly," says Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State Uni- versity

Besides being good broiled or pan-fried for hot sandwiches, cold cuts are delicious in casse- role and a la king dishes. Try diced cold cuts in a well-season- ed white sauce served over egg noodles

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
AUTOMOBILE TOOLS,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1956

On the premises located 2½ miles west of Good's Church, 2 miles east of Falmouth, 3 miles north of Bainbridge, take 441 and watch for sale signs; from Elizabethtown, take Falmouth pike to second hard road left follow sale signs

2½ story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, kitchen and enclosed porch. Frame barn with work shop. Electricity in house and barn. Immediate possession. 10 acres of land. Also complete line of automobile mechanic tools; 1931 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; Allis-Chalmers "B" trac- tor with plow and cultivator; English Fordson; trailer plow; disc harrow, etc. Big line of household goods. Some anti- ques.

Sale to begin at 12:00 noon Real estate at 2:00 p. m

MARGARET V. ROWE,
Administratrix of Martin W. Frey Estate
A. C. ALSPACH, Attorney
WALTER DUPES, Auctioneer
LANDIS and GARMAN, Clerks

The Soviet Union recently as- sailed Euratom, the projected West European atomic energy agency, in proposing a European conference to form a new inter- national body to develop the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c addi- tional.

Send copy to the Class- fied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARM- ING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more con- secutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morn- ing of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m Wednesdays

Sales Register

Sept. 15 — By Mrs. Emma Harting, along Route 897 be- tween Reinholds and Blainsport, household goods.

Sept. 15 — George and Ernest Breuninger, 101 East Main Street, Strasburg, real estate, household goods, 1 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Benjamin L. Mil- ler & Farmers Nat'l Bank, Guardian, 8 N. Spruce St., Lit- itz, real estate, household goods, antiques, and woodland, 12 noon.

Sept. 15 — Harvey H. Martin Estate, ½ mile east of Blue Ball, Rt. 23 and the Weaverland Rd, farm with improvements, addi- tional 13 acres (more or less) on Rt. 23. 2 p.m.

Sept. 19 — Lizzie N. Martin, between Metzler's Church and Conestoga Park, about 56 acres, fore or less, 2 p.m.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Mar- tin, about 1½ miles west Metz- ler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept. 22 — Daniel Snader Es- tate, Weaverland Church Terre Hill Road, East Earl Twp., real estate, farm, about 24 acres, with improvements, 2 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Edward J. Kess- ler, Strasburg Mennonite Ceme- tery-Elliott's Corner Road, Stras- burg Twp, power tools garden tools, household goods, 10 a m.

Sept. 22 — John J. Weaver, Estate, 301 East Main St., Terre Hill, real estate, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, live- stock, farm implements, house hold goods.

Sept. 29 — By Harry K. Knau- er, along road from Brunner- ville to Rothville, mile north of Brunnerville, real estate.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, live- stock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecen rode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm im plements, household goods.

UNKIND THIEF

BOSTON, Mass — While a householder was out clipping his hedge, a thief slipped into his home and clipped him for $227. Not only that, but he locked the door after him upon leaving and the owner had to climb in through a window to unlock the door

Masonic Homes Architect's Brenda, a nine-year-old regis- tered Ayrshire in the herd of Masonic Homes Farms at Eliza- bethtown, has recently complet- ed a record on official Herd Test of 12,524 lbs of milk and 575 lbs of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily. In making this announcement,

Chester C. Putney, Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breed- ers' Association at Brandon, Vt., advises the record is equal to

Drapery fabrics offer diff rent edvantages, so be sure to choose the fiber that best suits your needs, cautions Bonnie Dale San- som, extension home furnishings specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Orlon, Dacron, and some of the acetate fibers resist fading from long exposure to sunlight. Some cottons are being treated to re- sist fading Fiberglas sheers can be laundered by hand and hung up without pressing Dacron re- mains crisp in areas of high hu- midity.

Fulton Juvenile Grange Party Set

Fulton Juvenile Grange No. 343 held its monthly meeting Monday a week ago at Oakryn Grange Hall with Elaine Tin- dall master in charge.

During a short business meet- ing the group decided that at the next meeting those persons that attended Juvenile Grange Camp at Spruce Creek, Pa. will give a report and that each member of the Grange should come prepared to present a game.

During the literary program, David Styer read a poem and Carol Styer gave a reading. The next meeting will be Oct. 24.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster 4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956

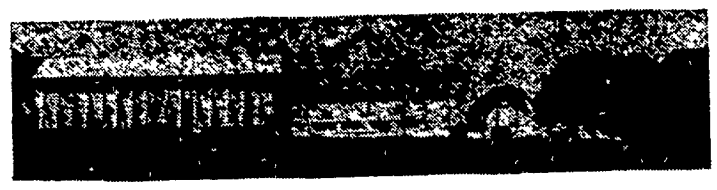
At the premises located in East Earl Township, 1-2 mile east of Blue Ball, along Route 23 and Weav- erland Road, the following to wit:

FARM consisting of 33 acres, more or less, Bank Barn, Tobacco Shed and House with 9 Rooms and Bath. Also 13 acres more or less, adjoining the lands at Herr property, Raymond Martin and Clarence Martin.

These properties will be put up as whole and sepa- rate. Property can be inspected September 8 and day of sale

Paul Z Martin, Auct. **ALLEN & LESTER N. MARTIN**
Thomas Wentz, Att. Executors of Harry H. Martin Estate

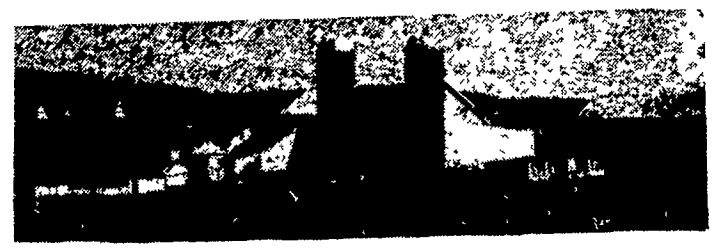
PUBLIC SALE
86-Acre Farm
TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1956
1:30 p. m. DST



First farm south of The Buck on Highway 72 . . Drumore Township . . 12-room dwelling . . . sun porch . . all modern facilities

Bank barn for 50 steers, 24-stanchion dairy barn . two tile silos . . Tobacco shed (built last year) will hang 10 acres.

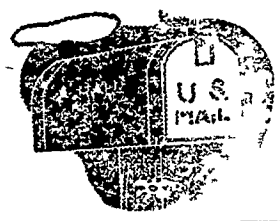
Excellent building, top-notch location, Good schools nearby, just south of The Buck.



LEAH H. HEAGY

Kersey Bradley
Auctioneer

Alexander T Stein
Attorney



FREE!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

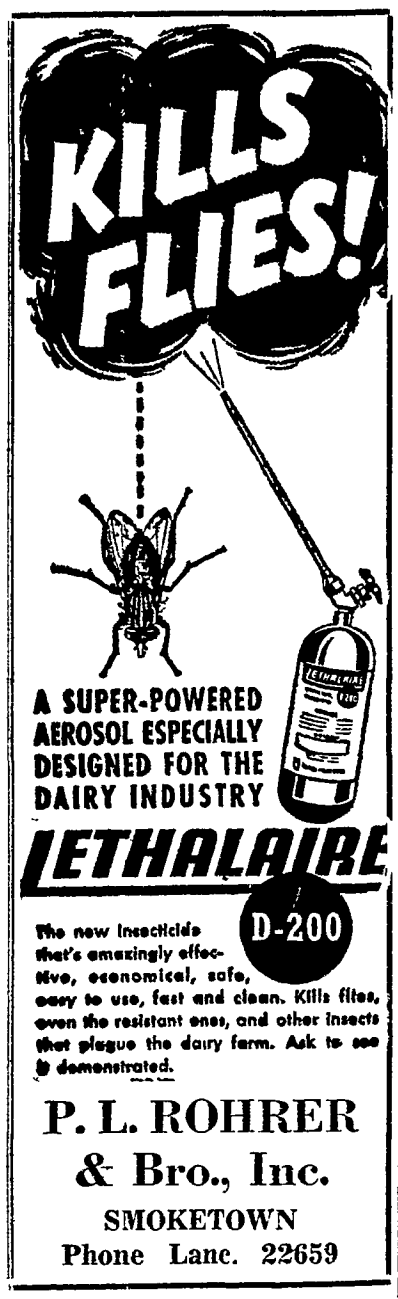
— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Food sales reached a new high in first half of year.

Rumania favors cultural exchanges with U. S


KILLS FLIES!
A SUPER-POWERED AEROSOL ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE DAIRY INDUSTRY
LETHALAIRE
D-200
The new insecticide that's amazingly effective, economical, safe, easy to use, fast and clean. Kills flies, even the resistant ones, and other insects that plague the dairy farm. Ask to see it demonstrated.
P. L. ROHRER & Bro., Inc.
SMOKETOWN
Phone Lanc. 22659

Income Tax in Poultry Trade Will Be Aired

TRENTON, N. J.—Tax-pinched poultrymen will have their problems scanned by one of the nation's top income tax critics at the NEPPCO Exposition in Syracust, N. Y., Oct. 2-4.

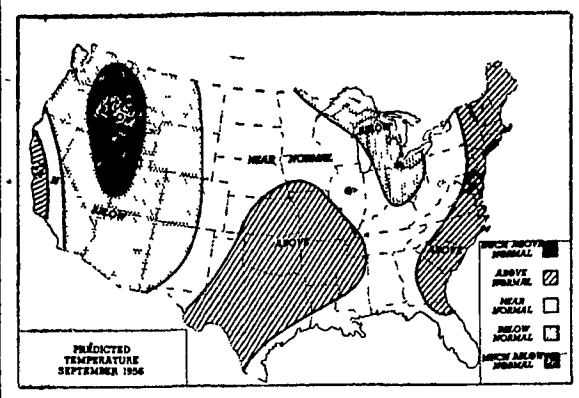
T. Coleman Andrews, former U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue and an outspoken critic of U. S. income tax laws, will be the featured speaker during the second day of the exposition, sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, in the War Memorial Building. His scathing denunciations of our tax structure have made him a top attraction as a speaker, and the subject of numerous articles in some of the nation's finest slick-paper publications.

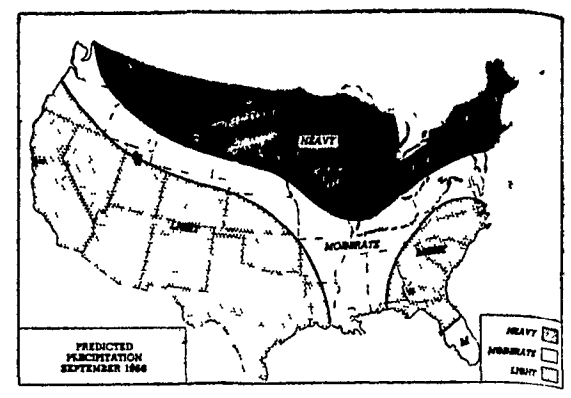
Andrews has charged — and proved — that income taxation was conceived upon a 'soak the rich" philosophy that has gone unchanged in better than 40 years. Taxes are too complicated, Andrews believes, and they unfairly penalize the folks who are most productive and capable.

Andrews is only one of the top speakers who will take part in "NEPPCO's World Series of the Poultry Industry." According to Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, NEPPCO managing director, the speaking line-up will include such topics as a knockdown, drag-out "rhubarb" on the merits of inbred chickens versus purebreds, cage layer housing and management, vertical integration and the causes behind vaccination breaks.

Jeff Davis, poet, philosopher, and self-styled king of the hobos "The world ain't upside down but some of the people are If opportunity crashed their door, they'd sue it for damages."

Outlook for September 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for September 1956 calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals west of the Continental Divide and in the Great Lakes region Above normal temperatures are predicted for the East Coast and Southern Plains, with near normal elsewhere.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in most of the northern third of the nation. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the southwestern quarter of the country and in the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere near normal rainfall is anticipated.

Two Miles of Chicken Served At Dutch Days

HARRISBURG, Pa — Placed end to end there was two miles of chicken served to the 100,000 people that attended the Poultry Festival and the Dutch Days celebration at Hershey, Pa on Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation and the Dutch Days Committee For those hungry people who did not eat chicken there was available. one ton of ground cooked turkey made into delicious turkeyburgers and Turkey (white meat) sandwiches; 200 gallons of chicken corn soup, 10,000 servings of egg nog and 3,000 pickled eggs.

This Poultry Festival and Dutch Days celebration was attended by at least 200,000 people, mostly of city origin and is the largest Poultry Festival within the United States, as reported by Homer J. Bicksler, Chairman of the Poultry Festival.

Mr. Walter S Shearer, Chairman of the Program and Publicity Committee reports that before an audience of 7,000 people, the guest speaker, The Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, U S. Secretary of Agriculture, offered great praise to the poultry industry for trying to solve their own problems without the aid of Government

Included in the party to meet Secretary and Mrs Benson were Pennsylvanias' Secretary of Agriculture, Dr William L Henning, the former Secretary of Agriculture and at present a aide to Secretary Benson, Miles Horst; as well as Robert D. McMillen, Assistant to Secretary Benson.

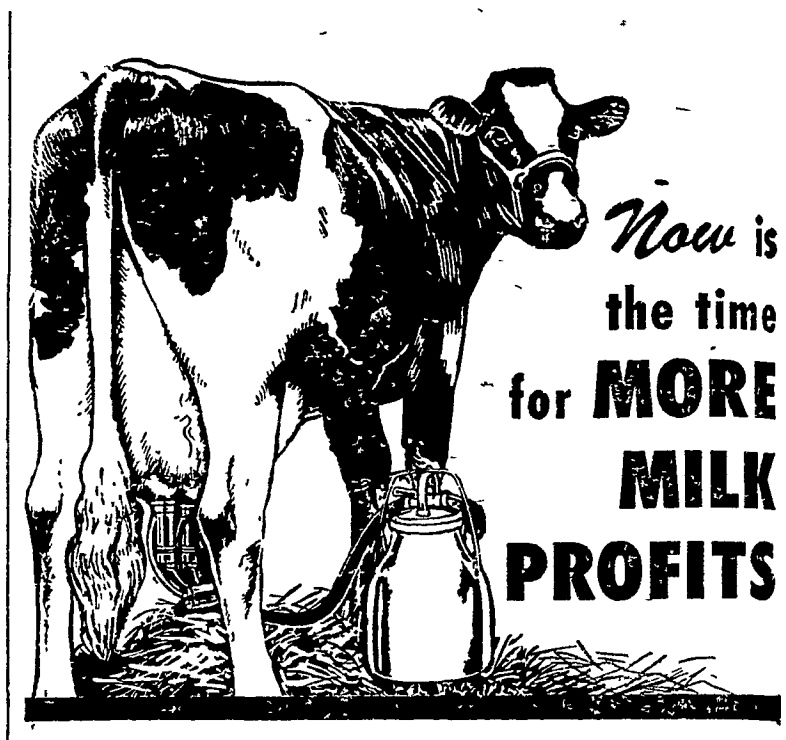
Other features of the Poultry Festival were the Poultry Queen and Chicken Cooking Contests. The Poultrymen were proud to present the contestants as they identified themselves as being "products" of our homes and our farms, of which they were proud; as Pennsylvania is a state which is noted for its fine cooks and pretty girls. Mrs. Ezra Taft Benson crowned the new Queen, Miss Elizabeth Erb of Lebanon and the new Cooking Champion, Mrs. Edna Sands of Tunkhannock, Pa.

The Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation was responsible for the entire gala Poultry Festival, as it is responsible for many other activities of the poultrymen throughout our great Commonwealth.

HOLD-UP-PROOF CAB

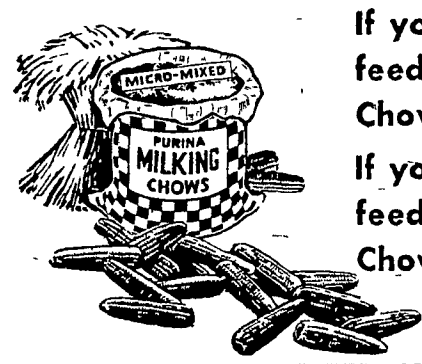
MEXICO CITY — An inventive taxi-cab driver has rigged up a device to protect himself and his cab from hold-up men By simply stepping on a button on the floor of his cab, his invention throws open the driver's door, permitting him to escape, locks all other doors automatically, and, last but not least, shoots the cab full of tear gas.

Mabel F. Thompson, banker: "It doesn't matter how much money you earn — the important thing is what you do with it."



There's money in milk... for the man who gets high production per cow. And right now is the time when milk prices usually are best for the year. So why not start feeding for MORE MILK PER COW. For this job, more dairymen feed Purina Milking Chows than any other feed. We don't say you'll get more milk overnight. Feed Purina for several weeks. Keep a record of the number of cans you fill a day. We believe you'll soon agree...

PURINA IS THE FEED FOR MILK PROFITS



If you have no grain, feed a complete Chow.

If you do have grain, feed it with a Cow Chow Supplement.

SPRAY COWS ONLY ONCE A WEEK
with Purina Dairy Spray Concentrate. Helps keep flies away in the barn and on pasture. Costs only pennies per head.

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

John J. Hess
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B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

Warren Sickman
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J. Fred Whiteside
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J. H. Reitz & Son
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ATTENTION FARMERS!
do you know you can buy this

WD-45 TRACTOR for $2380
F O B Factory with Dual Front Wheels

This Low Price Includes:
1. TRACTION BOOSTER system
2. Power-Shift Wheels
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PLUS Continuous Operating Power Take-Off, 5-Way Hydraulic System, Starter, Lights, Fenders, 12-28 Tires.

A Complete Tractor for Big-Capacity Farming
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